

## Nelson Tells Party Try to Blame for Sales Tax or Wants to Campaign on 'Proud Record'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHEBOYGAN — The Democrats are running scared. In a series of the most revelatory speeches ever heard from a state political party convention platform, the leaders of the state Democratic Party Friday told each other that they are worried about the strength and the vigor and the optimism of the Republicans in the forthcoming fall election combat.

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Within moments the sparsely attended convention here also heard Gov. Nelson declare that he feels he is in a "serious political trouble" because he is the author, in the minds of the voters, of the new state selective sales tax program.

It is the sales tax record of the Nelson administration that is the great scare crow of current Wisconsin Democratic politics, that forces Nelson to get on the public platform to justify himself, and is tempting the Democrats to turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Nelson Unhurt in Platform Fall

Gov. Gaylord Nelson fell to his knees but sprang to his feet unhurt after delivering the keynote address to the state Democratic convention.

Nelson stumbled while waving to his audience and stepping down from a high podium erected on the platform of the Sheboygan armory.

"I didn't do that to get attention," he quipped in returning to the microphone.

I could not honorably have signed a general sales tax bill which was in clear violation of our platform."

His Choice

"My choice was to provide the necessary leadership to resolve this crisis or to abandon my constitutional responsibilities and the welfare of our state at the same time. I would rather have walked out of my office than have abandoned my responsibility."

Nelson said to applause.

The words were applauded by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who has called for repeal of the selective sales tax as a candidate for governor, and Nelson's speech brought a previously listless convention to life.

The opening session had empty rows in delegate sections and only clusters of spectators in the balconies, a situation blamed on a shortage of hotel rooms.

Effort Succeeds

Nelson said he was aware that a massive effort of terminating the sales tax "three cents for Gaylord."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Can't Cut Down Trees  
Without Permission

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cubans have been told that from now on they'll need government permission to chop down a tree.

Havana Radio announced Friday the National Institute of Agrarian Reform has classified forests and orchards as public utilities and has taken jurisdiction over them.

The ruling applies even to trees on privately owned farms, the radio said.

Drunk Drivers  
Since Jan. 1

123. Edward D. Schultz, 39, Wausau.

124. Richard J. Hughes, 22, 2319 S. Greenview St., Appleton.

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## Democrats in State Scared, Speeches Show

Lucey, Nelson warn  
Party Members of  
GOP Strength, Vigor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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## Rusk Ready for Talks in Rome

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies to Rome on his European tour today after apparently reaching agreement with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to leave the next move on the Berlin issue up to the Russians.

Rusk's scheduled 26-hour stopover in the Italian capital shaped up as the most peaceful of any in the 10-day tour that has taken him to Paris and Bonn and will wind up with stops in London and Lisbon.

No real problems loom in Italian-American relations such as differences over Berlin which appear to have been ironed out in Friday's five-hour Rusk-Adenauer meeting.

Authoritative diplomatic sources said the United States has decided to make no further proposals to Russia on Berlin until the Soviets stop demanding that Western troops withdraw from the divided city.

Lines to Shut Down  
Eastern Air Lines President  
Malcolm A. MacIntyre said a strike would force the airline to shut down operations. A Pan American official said Pan Am would continue to operate, but he didn't say how.

# Ike Urges Substantial Cut in Defense Budget



Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center, is brought to his feet by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, left, and David Carley. Nelson, running for a U. S. Senate seat, fell from the speakers' platform after addressing the state Democratic convention in Sheboygan. Reynolds is running for governor, and Carley, for lieutenant governor.

## Flight Engineers Ready to Walk Out

Union Turns Down Offer by  
Federal Mediation Board

NEW YORK (AP)—The Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, said it would strike Eastern Air Lines and Pan American World Airways at 1 p.m. EST today despite a National Mediation Board offer to step in as peacemaker.

"All the mechanics for a peaceful settlement of this dispute were exhausted long ago," a union spokesman said Friday night in announcing the union would carry out the strike regardless of the board's offer.

Lines to Shut Down

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## Soviets Cast 100th Veto in U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union cast its 100th Security Council veto Friday night, killing off a move to bring India and Pakistan together for new talks on their 15-year-old Kashmir dispute.

The 11-nation council adjourned after U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson denounced the veto—which automatically defeated a resolution introduced by Ireland—as a wilful abuse of the United Nations.

"What of the future?" Stevenson asked. "The council is a vital and purposeful organization of the United Nations in spite of the veto. It provides vital and purposeful direction and leadership. Platon D. Morozov, the Soviet delegate, assailed the resolution introduced by Ireland as "inspired and prepared by the United States." He said it had "a foul odor to it."

The Soviet Union and Romania cast the no votes, while Ghana and the United Arab Republic abstained. The other seven members voted yes, but the Soviet veto constituted a big power block in the council, which started the current series of meetings at the request of Pakistan last Feb. 1, wound up after nearly five months with nothing concrete to show for it.

But Boyd added that he could not go so far as to say that a strike now would be illegal.

## Both Parties Surprised as Ex-President Asks Strength Without Waste, Hysteria

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stunned Republicans as well as Democrats Friday night with a call for substantial cuts in the nation's \$51.6-billion defense budget.

The former president's unexpected assertion that current military spending reflects "unjustified fears, plus a reluctance in some quarters to relinquish outmoded concepts" caught Republican congressional leaders short.

Eisenhower did not elaborate. He did not say where he would cut the defense spending which has been regarded by both parties as sacrosanct and above the debate over balancing the budget.

Deplores "Waste, Hysteria"

The former president bluntly put it this way at a \$100-a-plate Republican party dinner:

"On the military side, we Republicans will continue to work across the political aisle for strength unencumbered by waste, and strength not loaded by hysteria."

"Here I must record my personal belief that substantial amounts in our current defense budget reflect unjustified fears, plus a reluctance in some quarters to relinquish outmoded concepts."

"Accordingly, I personally believe—with I am sure very little company in either party—that the defense budget should be substantially reduced."

Increases Not Opposed

Democrats have contended in almost every instance that President Kennedy's increased defense spending, aimed largely at beefing up conventional ground forces, best available to us."

But Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., has not objected to the Kennedy more than \$2-billion increase in the defense budget, indicated he preferred no choice to "second best."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, swallowed a bit and said he was not really too surprised by Eisenhower's statement.

"Gen. Eisenhower remains the best authority in the country on the defense budget," Halleck said. "If he thinks it should be cut, I believe we can find places to do it."

Talks of 10 Per Cent Cut

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was somewhat taken aback by Eisenhower's suggestion. But he rose quickly to respond.

"I have always thought," Scott said, "that any agency of government could take at least a 10 per cent cut in its budget. Perhaps the Defense Department would provide a tighter operation if it were cut by 10 per cent."

Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, had an autograph-signing session.

## House Given New Farm Plan

Compromise Aims  
At Extension of  
Present Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise has emerged in the House from the ashes of the administration farm bill.

But it immediately smacked into stony opposition in the Senate.

The measure, to extend present emergency controls on wheat and feed grains for another year, was introduced Friday by Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., who told the House:

"We have no choice but to turn to the program that is the second best available to us."

But Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., the Senate's Agriculture Committee chairman, indicated he preferred no choice to "second best."

He declared that under no circumstances would he try to push through an extension of the emergency grain programs.

Senate's Measure

"I wouldn't waste a minute on it," he said. "Let them go ahead and produce and fillup the bins... People won't stand for those surpluses forever."

The Senate has passed a bill similar to the one the House killed Thursday night, one to clamp mandatory controls and marketing quotas on wheat and feed grains. But Democratic leaders in the House said there was no chance that it would get House approval now.

The emergency one-year wheat and feed grain programs—with voluntary controls—will expire this year unless new legislation is passed. The law then would revert to the 1958 act of Republican Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson which provided price supports on any amount of grain produced.

## Truck Not Stolen But Gets Overhaul

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Ben Loper reported his pickup truck stolen Friday. He got it back within three hours with a complete overhaul.

A Clarksville motor company which had been called to pick up an identical truck got Loper's by mistake.

"No charge," said a red-faced manager.

## Mosquito Counters Busy in Miami Area

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If you see a man standing very still and apparently counting the mosquitoes that are hitting him, don't call the police—he is counting mosquitoes.

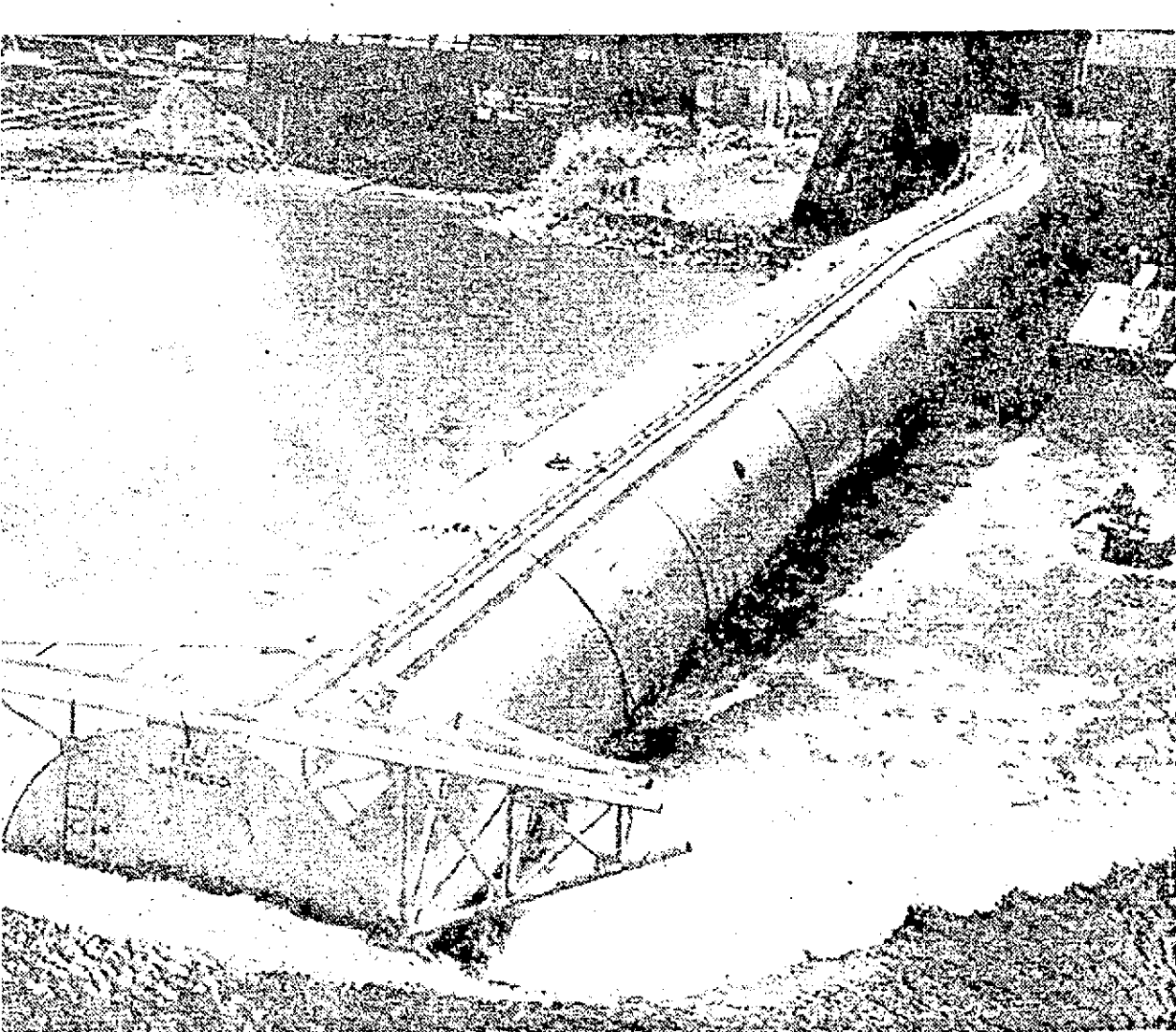
Mosquito counters are essential in Dade County's war against an invasion of mosquitoes from the Everglades. Mosquito killers have to know how many mosquitoes are getting through to determine the effectiveness of the eradication program.

## Rain or No Rain, It's Still Warm

Fox Cities — A cold front moving into this area will bring cooler temperatures Sunday afternoon and a chance of showers, but today's high will be 84, according to Post-Crescent weatherman Ralph Dorn. Skies will be partly cloudy. The low tonight is forecast for 64 and Sunday's high should be 78. Winds today and tonight will be from the southwest and will shift to the northwest Sunday at 8 to 12 miles an hour. Cooler temperatures and showers are likely Monday.

Appleton — Temperature at 9:30 a.m. was 77, the barometer stood at 29.89 and was rising and the winds were from the south southwest at 12 miles an hour. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High, 81; low, 59. There had been no precipitation.

Sen. sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:49 a.m.



Research ship is launched stern-first from shipyard Friday for the Scripps Oceanography, San Diego. Named FLIP, Instrument Platform, the 355-foot vessel will be towed into position and flooded with water ballast to drop the stern some 300 feet beneath the surface to provide a stable platform for special sound and wave studies.

## Death Toll Set at 112

## CAB Teams Up With French Experts In Probing Jetliner's Disaster

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe he was having difficulty getting No Americans were reported (AP)—French and American aviation experts converged today on then swept out over the sea.

This toll in a single-plane crash was exceeded only by the crash of another Air France Boeing 707 Boeing 707 jetliner crashed in a the same time explosions in the jet early this month which killed 130 persons, including 121 Americans were taken by some as a European four-spontaneous lightning crackling in the storm, sored by the Atlanta Art Association.

The big Boeing jetliners have been involved in five commercial airline crashes killing a total of 303 persons in the past 17 months.

Won't Ground Planes

The London Daily Sketch urged today that the Boeing jets be grounded "until an acceptable explanation is found" for the crashes. But the Federal Aviation Agency said in Washington Friday night that it has no present plans to order them grounded.

"We have no evidence at this time on which to ground them," a FAA spokesman said. "If any evidence turns up we will ground them."

Officials said the pilot radioed finally placing the dead at 102 passengers and 10 crew members.



# American Motors Confident About Future Rambler Sales

**BY DICK GRIFFIN**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
DETROIT — "We have great plans for the future," says Roy Abernethy, 6-foot 1-inch, 235-pound president of American Motors, the nation's fourth biggest auto maker. "We've always got new stuff on the shelf. We have five guys living in 1970 all the time."

Abernethy talks glibly, confidently, of the day when AMC's Rambler is battling, not for fourth place in the auto industry as it is today, but for first place.

He speaks with pride of Kenosha, Wis. — "Ramblerland" — where AMC has the nation's biggest single auto plant.

"We move to plateaus. We're reaching, always reaching. We're within sight of 8 per cent of the market. When we get that, we'll aim for 10 . . . then 12."

**Land Acquired**  
Edward L. Cushman, industrial relations vice president and one of Abernethy's right-hand men,

according to G. T. Etheridge, vice president of the subsidiary Kelvinator International.

**Growing Market**  
A growing market in America's view is overseas — for cars as well as refrigerators and air conditioners.

AMC was late getting into the overseas car market — mainly for lack of funds — but it has now gone at it with a vengeance, and in an unorthodox fashion, also because of its relatively limited resources.

Two years ago the company had one overseas assembly plant in Johannesburg, South Africa. Today, it has nine assembly and manufacturing operations around the world — and there are more to come.

AMC ships many parts to the plants from the United States. This isn't the preferred way since it has to pay import duty, but it's the only way at the moment.

## Democrats in State Scared, Speeches Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eratic Party machine to repudiate his record in effect by asking for the repeal of the sales tax law.

There is very little doubt that the convention will do precisely that. A voliant effort by James Doyle of Madison, one of the elder statesmen of the party, to temper the party position on tax policy failed Friday. Convention adoption of an anti-sales tax plank as demanded by Reynolds, sometime today, is practically a foregone conclusion.

Lucey is aware of the delicacy of the situation, and Friday night appealed for backing of the Democratic slate as a team in spite of its obvious incompatibility on the central issue of state politics.

Begging for a Reynolds-Nelson team effort in the campaign, Lucey told the county politicians that a "team effort can lead to victory" and warned that "a splintered campaign with every man for himself is foredoomed to disaster."

**Party Stronger**  
"Lucey told the convention that in money, manpower and quality of candidates the party is stronger than in other past years, but shining through his prepared speech was the defensive psychology that has characterized most of the Democratic Party activities this year.

He also disclosed that the party prefers to have Kuehn as the Republican nominee to Wilbur Renk, the Dane County farmer who is challenging the GOP convention nominee. Lucey explained that if the Democrats enter the Republican primary to back Renk they will reduce the prestige value of the Democratic vote on primary day, and Renk cannot win the Republican nomination in any event.

## Jury to Hear Case of Man Scuffling With 14-Year-Old

A 12-man jury will hear a case, Sept. 25 involving a 62-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Satorius, Appleton man charged with injuring a 14-year-old youth in a scuffle June 14.

Allen Kaufman, 1228 E. Byrd St., pleaded innocent of a battery charge when he appeared before County Court, Branch 2, Friday.

He was released on payment of \$150 bond. Kaufman was charged with injuring Dennis Satorius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Satorius, 1130 E. Jardin St., after he caught the youth and held him after the youth had tampered with a radio antenna pole in Kaufman's front yard. The youth suffered a cut lip in the scuffle.

Kaufman's radio antenna had been wired with an electric current which turned on automatically after 10 p.m. Satorius caught hold of the pole and became stuck fast by current as he walked past the Kaufman home. Satorius was freed when a friend tackled him, knocking him from the pole. Both youths then ran down the street and Kaufman chased them.

Kaufman told police he wired the pole to prevent vandalism. He said the pole had been broken down four times previously. Police have ordered Kaufman to take the wire from the pole which is one foot from the sidewalk. The pole was damaged again this week while Kaufman was out of town.

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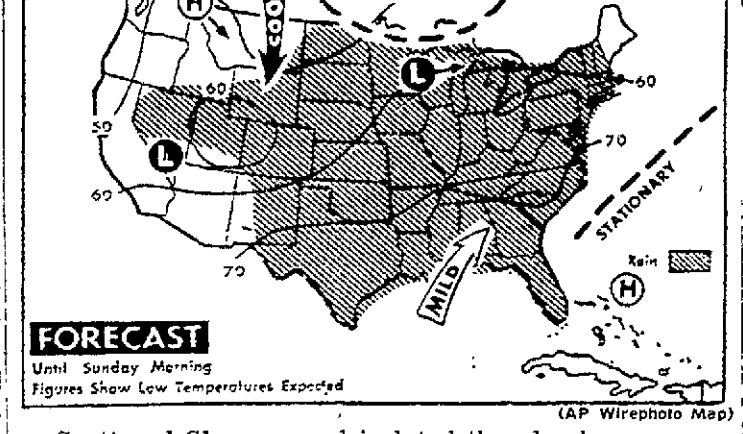
**Today's Deaths**  
Miss Elsie Koffend, Appleton.  
Mrs. Elmer Djorge, 70, 223 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Paul Gerrits, 59, Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Wrightstown.

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**FORECAST**  
Until Sunday Morning  
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Scattered Showers and isolated thundershowers are forecast for Saturday for most of the nation. Fair weather is predicted for the southern tier of states from California to the southern Plains. It will be mild east of the Mississippi except for New England.

## Nelson Says Foes Try To Pin Sales Tax on Him

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lord," had succeeded around the state beyond the dreams of any Madison Avenue huckster.

"I have taken some lickings in my lifetime, and expect to take a few more before I quit politics. But I will tell you one thing right now. . . I do not intend to take a licking for the wrong reasons.

"The record will be set straight honestly, fairly, and forcefully. If I can't win on my record, I don't want to win at all," Nelson said.

The compromise tax bill was born of practical bargaining between the two political parties, said Nelson, and if it is proposed for repeal in this election campaign it is all right with him.

But at the same time, Nelson said, campaigners must say where the money will come from to replace the selective sales tax. This point has been aimed at Reynolds by Republicans.

**Can't Promise Moon**  
"Let's not promise we are going to give the people \$50 million in property tax relief (sales tax revenue) unless we say where we are going to get the money. Our platform cannot promise the people of this state the moon and finance it with hot air," he said.

Nelson's speech keynoted the convention, but it also could have served as a keynote to his senatorial campaign. He spoke in forceful tone in contrast with his more characteristic conversational pattern with humor.

Nelson indicated he will go into his campaign on the record of his 10-year conservation lands program, bill board control efforts, regional planning accomplishments, including in the Wolf River basin, student loan program, and state college expansions.

Other states and the federal government are copying the conservation lands program, he said, and the student loan program is the best in the nation.

**Lead Nation**  
"We lead the nation in conservation," said Nelson.

Touching on national affairs, Nelson said he stood with President Kennedy's medical care for the aged program and federal aid to education.

"I will take a position on national issues. The public will know where I stand, even if it doesn't know where my opponent stands," said Nelson of his contest with Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley.

Sen. William Proxmire, in a brief convention appearance, backed Nelson's campaign point of conservation.

"From New York to California, our governor is known as an expert on natural resource development," Proxmire said.

Nelson was introduced by David Carley, director of the Department of Resource Development and now a candidate for lieutenant governor, and Nelson, Reynolds, and Carley joined hands to pose for photographers on the platform.

Robert Bittner, Green Bay lawyer and former law partner of Reynolds, is convention co-chairman and presided at the Friday night session.

## Congressmen Quiet On New Farm Measure

House Agricultural Committeemen Not Available to Reveal Contents

**BY FRANCES MCKUSICK**  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Whether the new farm bill, introduced by Chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee, contains a dairy section appeared to be a well-kept secret today.

Rep. Lester R. Johnson, D-Black River Falls, chairman of the dairy subcommittee, could not be reached regarding it because he is in Wisconsin for the Democratic convention.

A phone call to the agriculture committee brought no results. The dairyman was not in, and neither was anyone else who knew anything about the bill, this reporter was told.

Like Republican Bill It may be that the section dealing with dairy production and controls may be introduced from the house floor as an amendment, one agriculture committee staffer thought.

The rest of the bill, which will replace the much-amended measure killed yesterday on the house floor, sounds, in some respects, like the Republican substitute.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Richland Center, remarked after reading Chairman Cooley's press release on his new measure that it sounded as though Cooley had "conceded defeat on mandatory controls and had admitted that agriculture must remain free."

Qualifying Afterthought  
As a qualifying afterthought, however, the former governor remarked that he wouldn't risk making any analysis of the new measure until he could read the fine print.

"The monstrosity we defeated on the floor Thursday with its 33 amendments points up the moral that government should be a minimum factor in farming," Thomson declared. "Our vote was an historic one."

## Youth Admits Damage At Erb Pool; Another Says He's Innocent

One youth pleaded innocent and a second pleaded guilty at Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, of causing \$33.50 damage to the Erb Park swimming pool May 31.

Paul E. Raygor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helmuth, 313 E. Randall St., pleaded guilty to the charge and will be sentenced Aug. 9.

Thomas S. Roemer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roemer, 418 E. Grant St., pleaded innocent of the charge and will be tried Aug. 7. Both boys posted \$500 bond.

The youths had been taken from Judge Raymond Dohr, in County Court, Branch 3 (juvenile) "conceded defeat on mandatory controls and had admitted that agriculture must remain free."

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## Your Money's Worth Big Real Estate Losses Predicted

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Another boom which has been going on since World War II is dying under our eyes. It is the boom in real estate — and it flashes the warning of a steep rise in foreclosures, delinquent mortgages, losses on sales of homes — unless leaders in government, finance and the housing field recognize the dangers in time, consider what safeguarding actions might be taken in advance.

This is the unmistakable implication of an investigation of the quality of home mortgages. The study was made by Prof. James S. Earley of the University of Wisconsin.

Throughout the entire postwar period—when terms of home mortgages have been progressively liberalized to an extent where there is no doubt that the quality of home mortgage debt has deteriorated — Earley points out that foreclosures and loss rates have "stood up very well." The reasons have been a combination of favorable circumstances—high employment, relative economic stability, rising house and residential land values, a rapid growth in population, a high rate of formation of new families needing homes, general inflation.

**Sell Without Loss**  
As a result, "Most straitened borrowers have been able to sell their houses for more than enough to cover their indebtedness, and the holders of most defaulted mortgages have been able to sell the foreclosed properties without loss."

Now, though, Earley stresses, "There is increasing evidence that this favorable combination of circumstances is passing. The rate of family formation has been declining recently—because of the simple fact that in the depression 1930s and early 1940s, the birth rate in our country went way down, and so today, in the early 1960s, there are fewer young folks to get married. This situation won't be reversed until the war baby crop reaches the marriage age and that won't be for another few years.

In addition, "Prices of existing houses in many areas have ceased to rise or have begun to fall." This means over-mortgaged families can't expect to be bailed out by price rises as in the past.

Simultaneously, vacancy rates, both on rental properties and on homeowner units have been climbing—from about 2.5 per cent in 1950 to 5.6 per cent in the mid-1950s to about 8 per cent last year. Again, this suggests hard-pressed

families won't find it so easy to get out from under.

**Conditions Vary**  
Earley admits conditions vary among sections of the country, but his conclusion is flat: "The general sellers' market in residential houses is disappearing."

This wouldn't be a cause for alarm were our residential mortgage debt of high quality, but much of it isn't. The average maturity of VA and FHA loans on new houses has risen from about 20 years in the early post-World War era to 29 years now, and a similar trend has occurred in the typical maturity of conventional residential mortgages. There has been a sharp increase in the ratio of loans to value—strengthening the "possibility of deterioration." In 1960 the average loan-to-value ratio topped 91 per cent for FHA loans and was at 97 per cent on VA loans.

Already, disturbing trends are emerging. The foreclosure rate which has been extremely low by all historical standards for many years — has increased from 1.96 per 1,000 houses in 1957 to 2.35 per 1,000 houses in 1958, to 2.65 in 1960.

The delinquency rate—reflecting the failure of borrowers to make scheduled mortgage payments promptly—began climbing rapidly in late 1957, and the economic advance which started in the spring of 1961 "has not prevented a further rise." This rate, Earley underlines, provides "sensitive and discriminating evidence."

Earley is saying trouble about home mortgage debt is on the way. Surely, the time for all authorities to think hard about what steps should be taken to avert such trouble as this is before it hits.

(Copyright 1962)

**6 of Family Ready To Lose Their Tonsils**  
DETROIT (AP)—Six of Dominic Sabatini's children find out Sunday if a tonsillectomy is as much fun as their brother says.

The brother, Leonard, 10, has bragged for two years about the fun he had losing his tonsils.

He made it sound so good the doctors of St. Mary's Hospital are set to be up to their scalps in Sabatini tonsils.

The volunteers are Gerald, 9; Diana, 8; Kenneth, 6; Robert, 5; Richard, 4; and Dominic Jr., 2.

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for the summer months  
**THE CARPET SHOP**  
506 W. College, Appleton

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— Coming —

**CORRECTION!**  
Due to a typographical error the brand name of the tires advertised in our June 21st ad was incorrect. The correct brand name is **DIAMOND TIRES** (not Brunswick Tires). We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused any of our customers.

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"The Quality Discount Department Store"  
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- Reg. 8.50 Creme Oil Cold Wave **5.95**
- Reg. 12.50 Lanolin Oil Creme Wave **8.50**

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All Experienced Operators

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OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

**Today's Chuckle**  
The hardest thing to raise in a garden is your aching back. (Copr. 1962)

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## Truck Carrying 12,900 Pounds Of Cheese Tips

A truck loaded with 12,900 pounds of cheese tipped over at the east village limits in Shiocton Friday noon, when it went off the edge of the concrete and sunk into soft ground.

Fred Haase Jr., driver of the truck got off the pavement on a one-lane section of street where water and sewer main construction is in progress. He suffered bruises and cuts, but was not hospitalized. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$250.

The truck, owned by Haase Bros., Route 1, Seymour, was loaded with 100 boxes of cheese weighing 35 pounds each and 60 boxes weighing 155 pounds each.

## Rare Whisky Stolen By Michigan Burglar

CENTER LINE, Mich. (AP)—The burglar who raided John Radlick's home must have been a judge of good liquor.

Radlick missed \$17 in cash, but was more upset over the disappearance of eight bottles of whisky which was five years old when he bought it—in 1919.

Radlick said he had cherished the case since before Prohibition, and had opened the fourth bottle last Sunday for a Father's Day toast.

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Saturday, June 23, 1962

## Is Speech Freedom Really Free?

Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court is not about to go halfway concerning the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. In an interview to be published in the *New York University Law Review*, Justice Black reiterates his belief that the First Amendment is an absolute prohibition against federal laws restricting freedom of speech.

The First Amendment states, among other provisions, that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." This amendment sometimes gets preferential treatment from the courts and is considered as perhaps more important than many other provisions of the Bill of Rights. But even so, the restrictions which have been put upon it through Supreme Court interpretations through the years rankle with Justice Black.

The alleged dangers of unrestricted free speech usually are pointed up during wars or extreme national emergency. The Alien and Sedition Acts of the Nineteenth Century, regulations during the Civil War, the Espionage Act of 1917 and the Sedition Act of 1918 as well as the Smith Act of 1940 and the Communist Control Act of 1954 all are examples of restriction.

It was in a case involving the Espionage Act that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes cited the "clear and present danger" doctrine which became a sign post for many years. Holmes insisted that freedom of speech and the press never had been considered as absolute privileges and he used the famous phrase that such freedom did not give anyone the right "to shout 'fire!' in a crowded theater."

Holmes paid lip service to freedom of speech or perhaps he even well-described the problem involved. "I think we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions which we loathe and believe to be fraught with death, unless they so imminently threaten the immediate interference with the lawful and pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country."

In another decision, Justice Holmes said, "It is a case of proximity and degree."

But Justice Black disagrees. "I understand that it is rather old-fashioned and shows a slight naivete to say that 'no law' means no law, but what it says is 'Congress shall make no law.' . . . I confess not only that I think the amendment means what it says but also that I may be slightly influenced by the fact that I do not think Congress should make any law with respect to these subjects."

Justice Black has consistently opposed convictions under the Smith Act and the Communist Conspiracy Act which have been upheld in their constitutionality by the Supreme Court—but by split decisions. The Smith Act makes it a crime "to knowingly or willfully advocate, abet, advise or teach . . . overthrowing any government of the United States by force or violence."

This includes publishing any printed matter so advising or even being a member of an organization which so advocates. As he said in one decision, Justice Black believes that the convictions under the Smith Act are "a virulent form of prior censorship of speech and press which I believe the First Amendment forbids."

In his latest interview, Justice Black says that he also believes all libel and slander suits to be unconstitutional on the grounds of the First Amendment protection of freedom of speech and press and

the Fourteenth Amendment which virtually extends the prohibition against such laws to state legislatures. His statement definitely has a ring of sincerity—and some ideas that are thought provoking to those who would circle us with restrictions and prohibitions.

"I do not believe myself that there is any halfway ground if you enforce the protections of the First Amendment. I believe with Jefferson that it is time enough for government to step in to regulate people when they do something not when they say something. . . . I agree with those who wrote our Constitution that too much power in the hands of officials is a dangerous thing. . . . There have been very few individuals in the history of the world who could be trusted with complete, unadulterated, omnipotent power over their fellow men. . . . I want this Government to protect itself. . . . The method I would adopt is different from that of some other people. I think it can be preserved only by leaving people with the utmost freedom to think and to hope and to talk and to dream if they want to dream. I do not think this Government must look to force, stifling the minds and aspirations of the people. Yes, I believe in self-preservation but I would preserve it as the Founders said, by leaving the people free."

The *Post-Crescent* firmly believes that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are necessary to the successful functioning of democratic government. It agrees with Justice Black on the need for freedom of speech in the discussion of public affairs. There is no need to protect people from the free discussion of new ideas but when Justice Black tries to distinguish between "doing something and saying something" he is in trouble. Saying something is in fact doing something and that something can be as damaging as an attack on a person with a gun or a club.

No matter what the framers of the Constitution thought, the people of this country have decided many times since that document was written that "advocating the overthrow of the government by force" is "doing something" and that it is unnecessary to wait for an actual armed attack before taking action under the law.

Like other rights, freedom of speech and of the press may be enjoyed only when that enjoyment does not interfere with the rights of others. The laws of slander and libel limit the rights of freedom of speech and of the press and in doing so preserve other rights to other people. Often the rights so preserved are just as important as those of freedom to speak or to write.

Justice Black in considering this aspect of the problem contends that the public can be protected by invoking laws other than those for libel or slander. He suggests that the man who shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theater can be punished for creating a disturbance or for disturbing the peace. Likewise, he says, a man insisting upon making a speech in his neighbor's parlor can be stopped because he has no right there rather than for the view he holds.

But it is not difficult to think of many things a person might say or write which could be brutally damaging to another person and which could be accomplished without violating any law other than those of libel or slander. That is quite obviously why we have libel and slander laws in spite of Justice Black's notion that such laws are unconstitutional.

## Englishman Tells About Americans

BY SIMON FREEMAN

In the Manchester, England, *Guardian*. To those who bemoan the fact that the prestige of the medical practitioner has deteriorated in Britain since the National Health Service, a visit to the United States might prove equivalent to a hefty dose of shock therapy. What are the facts?

It is not true, as widely believed here, that in the US if you have no money you can get no medical attention. In New York, about 40 per cent to 45 per cent of the entire population can be labelled "indigent" and as such, are entitled to free medical care at any of the 36 public health centres scattered over the city. At each centre are doctors, nurses, ancillary services, and consultants covering every major specialty. The standard of service is very high. In addition, there are many first-rate municipal hospitals throughout the city where free medical care is provided for the "indigent."

Other Extreme At the other extreme in the social pattern, between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of the population have an income large enough to make it an easy matter to pay any fees demanded for doctors, drugs, and hospitalization. So, in one way or another, approximately half of the population have some sort of medical cover.

For the other half, the problem of medical care can prove to be a nightmare. This class includes skilled workers, white-collar employees, teachers, small shopkeepers, etc. How can they deal with illness in their households? As a general rule doctors' fees are very high indeed (even when we take into account the higher rates of pay in America) and the cost of drugs can be almost prohibitive. The middle-class citizen takes out all manner of insurance against illness. This is a costly business, and cover is far from complete. The largest health insurance concern in America is the Blue Cross. This provides limited cover only, and then for a restricted period, for the cost of a hospital bed and the services of a specialist while an in-patient but does not cover the cost of drugs at any stage of the illness nor of medical care or investigations carried out other than as an in-patient.

Other insurances can be taken out, at high cost, which will give limited cover only for doctors' bills, investigations, etc., but none that I know of which will cover even in part the cost of drugs. Some in Sorry Plight In this "middle of the road" 50 per cent of the population, those whose plight if in need of medical care is the most serious are the retired and the aged. Their medical insurance, however limited it may have been with Blue Cross or kindred protection, has to cease, since there is an age limit for benefit from this type of insurance in the first place. Savings and social security normally give an income which cannot be made to cope with anything more than basic sustenance. Elderly people are prone to chronic illness—for instance, nutritional anemia, diabetes, bronchitis, circulatory disease. Those do not require in-patient care as a rule, but do urgently require medical surveillance and drugs while still living in their own homes. The unfortunate aged who are without a family to pay large medical and drug bills are in a sorry plight.

The American Medical Association makes no secret of the fact that it will go any length to maintain the present state of affairs in medical practice. I have not heard a single person say a word in praise of it. In a determined effort to raise the status of the general practitioner, the comparatively new American Academy of General Practice (which is a similar organization to our own College of General Practitioners) is fighting a formidable battle and achieving a fair amount of success. It can resist the temptation to enter the arena of medical politics, and confine itself to its avowed principles of raising the status of the practitioner by more postgraduate study and more undergraduate teaching of the finer points and ethics of good general practice, it might well put American doctors back to the status of respect and attention which our great profession should have.

Won't Visit Patients Another apparent weakness in the structure of American practice is the marked reluctance of practitioners to visit patients at their homes. At first I thought that this might be due to a reluctance on the part of the patient to pay the high scale of charges, but this does not appear to be the case, since patients in all ranges of financial status put this to me as a definite grievance. In New York it is a most difficult matter to obtain a house-call during the day, while at night it appears to be virtually impossible. This state of affairs is not confined to New York; the same difficulties exist in other cities. The reluctance to



### Criticism Refuted

## This Is Official British Comment

From British Information Services

That British doctors are emigrating in wholesale numbers is "nonsense," Minister of Health Enoch Powell roundly told a London medical conference last week.

That up to one-third of the graduates of Britain's medical schools are leaving the country annually — an "absurd statement that . . . has gained a certain currency on the other side of the Atlantic" — is "slandrous," said the minister.

Confessing himself irked by what he described as "those grotesque allegations," Mr. Powell then proceeded to demolish them.

He pointed out that — The number of doctors working in the National Health Service is increasing, and has continued to increase every year since the N. H. S. began.

That the number of doctors working in general practice has risen by ten per cent over the last nine years.

That the number of "principals" has risen in the same period by 15 per cent.

That the senior staffs of British hospitals increased by 27 per

cent in the ten years between 1950 and 1961. That only between 6 and 7 per cent of British medical graduates from a dozen medical schools during the 1950s are still resident abroad. Having set the record straight on these points, Mr. Powell declared firmly "there is therefore no reason to be disturbed either by the number of British doctors who register abroad or by the increase in their numbers."

Attacks Resented The British have been nettled by recent attacks on the National Health Service by the American opponents of the President's Medical aid program.

Having scrupulously avoided any suggestion that their own health program is a solution of any other country, it strikes them as unfair that it should now be forcibly attacked by those who are against any form of state medical aid.

Every medical system in the world has its detractors. But even those most critical of the National Health Service admit that the vast majority of the British public, the body most vitally concerned, is happy with the system as it exists. If it could stand improvement — and what medical service could not?

pay visits is certainly widespread. The general procedure appears to be that the doctor gives advice by telephone (for which he charges) and then telephones a prescription to a pharmacy, and asks the patient to call at his office when he feels fit enough to travel. I could get no satisfactory answer to my question about what happens to a patient who is seized with coronary occlusion while at home.

At the same time, I gained the impression that in smaller townships practitioners visit patients on request as we do here. The suggestion was put to me that most of our visits here were for trivial and quite unnecessary reasons. This was, of course, an implied criticism of the behavior of our patients under "socialized medicine." By and large, the suggestion is false, as I pointed out. The failure to visit is yet another reason why their standards must be considered inferior to our own.

Praises Insurance Plan From my visit and observations, two facts emerged which I found greatly heartening and encouraging. First, I pay tribute to the work and sense of vocation of all doctors connected with the public health services. They are taching valiantly to improve preventive and social medicine and to afford treatment of the highest standard to those whose income will not allow the normal cost of doctors or drugs. Secondly, I cannot speak too highly of the Health Insurance Plan of the Montefiore Hospital of the Bronx, New York, and its architect, Dr. George Silver. This voluntary, contributory insurance scheme is the most comprehensive one of its kind over there, and offers each subscriber a choice of family doctor, who can be visited by appointment at the clinic, where all types of investigations are carried out free of charge; in addition, visits to the home of the patient will be made by his own doctor if required. It is unfortunate that the cost of drugs is not included in the service. At the same time, the scheme is the nearest approach to our own service, and possibly is a pointer to the direction which will be followed in that country in the future.

Every medical system in the world has its detractors. But even those most critical of the National Health Service admit that the vast majority of the British public, the body most vitally concerned, is happy with the system as it exists. If it could stand improvement — and what medical service could not?

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## Trees, Bushes Dangerous On Highways

From the Wisconsin Traffic Safety Reporter

The green, growing things that beautify Wisconsin in June and July are fine in their place; but when they overgrow highway warning signs or obstruct the driver's lookout at rural intersections and railroad grade crossings, something should be done about it.

The clearing of brush and the trimming of trees at railroad crossings is the joint responsibility of three: the railroad, the municipality, and the owner of adjoining property.

Wisconsin law requires the railroad to clear its right-of-way to a point 330 feet from the center of the highway. The municipality having jurisdiction must clear the highway right-of-way for a similar distance from the tracks. The property owner must clear and trim the triangular portion of his land bounded on two sides by the cleared stretches of highway and railroad right-of-ways.

A fourth person — the driver — has the responsibility to approach and cross the highway-railroad intersection with caution and due regard for the laws governing his behavior at such locations.

A "law sheet" explaining Wisconsin railroad crossing driving and "daylighting" responsibilities may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Department Safety Division.

### Little Boys Change

From the Peoria Journal

Times have changed. When we were growing up, boys studied the unmentionables section of the Montgomery Ward catalog to get some idea of how the female form was constructed.

Today's youngsters achieve the same effect by watching the decadent and soap ads on TV.

## American Writes About The British

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY

In the *Detroit Free Press*. LONDON — Britain originally intended its government health services to be self-financing, the costs met fully by contributions from employees and employers.

Today, employees and employers still have "insurance" charges deducted from wages, but such funds passed on to the National health Service meet only 13 per cent of the costs of Britain's socialized medicine.

Seventy per cent of the annual bill is met by the national treasury from general tax receipts. Local governments pay about five per cent from property tax revenues. Taken fees from a variety of services, such as the flat 28 per cent per item charge on prescriptions, produce less than 5 per cent. Miscellaneous sources provide the balance.

Costs \$2.5 Billion The total cost this year is about \$2.5 billion. Some critics point out this is more than three times the original estimate and thus accuse the Health Service of being extravagant.

Other critics accuse the treasury of being too miserly. They point out that total medical payments have risen a little slower than the national income, staying at or below 4 per cent. In the United States medical care now takes six per cent of the national income.

The government has steadily gone back on its pledge that doctors, generally, should be able to maintain their pre-war standing in the community. Medical incomes from the Health Service have gone up only eight per cent over-all in a decade which has seen prices generally rise by 30 per cent. So doctors are about 20 per cent worse off in real incomes.

Bevan Originator The service's creator, the radical Aneurin Bevan, had a deep prejudice against family doctors, and from the start their pay has been set relatively low. Most have incomes, after expenses, of \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, based on a fee of about \$2.50 a year for each person on their list of patients.

Critics say that "capitation" fee encourages quantity rather than quality doctoring and that family doctors should be paid either by piece work or by annual salaries weighted according to qualifications, as are the specialists.

Partly because of the relatively low pay under the Health Service, young doctors are emigrating or leaving the profession. Medical school entrants have dropped from 3,000 a year to about 2,500 and a third of the recent graduates have registered abroad.

In the last five years, such an acute shortage of young doctors has developed that hospitals continue to run only because 1,500 foreign doctors are arriving annually, mainly from India, Pakistan and Egypt, where rewards are even lower.

Nurses Get Raise Nurses, always shabbily treated in Britain, got good raises in the early years. But inflation has hit them. Today, nurses, fully trained, start at about \$25 a week, minus keep, and can hope to earn at most only about \$80 a week as head of a large hospital staff. Consequently nursing schools have many vacancies.

Dentists' incomes in the early years doubled and trebled but then the government cut the fee schedule and now dentists are in short supply.

The tight treasury hold on expenses shows up most of all in capital outlays. In the first 13 years only one new hospital was completed. A 10-year program is now underway but critics say it will barely keep up with depreciation. In the United States about 20 per cent of the medical money goes into new buildings and equipment. Here it is under five per cent.

Many knowledgeable people, both critics and friends of the Health Service, say more money should be spent on medical care here. But the public is apathetic and the politicians deaf.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Doctors are sore at businessmen. The doctors had a good thing going with JFK and then the businessmen horned in against Kennedy, commercializing what had been a nice, clubby little feud.

Sen. Goldwater predicts a conservative sweep this fall. This tide is expected to roll across the nation, engulfing everything from Nebraska to Kansas.

Investors say Sen. McClellan's investigation of the strip-tease industry is destroying confidence. In this crisis, something must be restored, either the confidence—or the clothes.

Washington is glum. The heavy Democratic thinkers are afraid the federal deficit won't be big enough and the spectre of abject solvency is stalking the White House.

Chins-up bulletin. There's nothing wrong with prosperity. Just fewer people enjoying it.

Remember Kennedy's remark in the campaign that 17 million Americans went to bed hungry every night? At long last we know who they are. They're the stockholders.

### Looking Backward

## Report on Weapons Old and New

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 28, 1862.

A Yankee has been exhibiting a new gun at Washington. With it he throws a small ball entirely through a target consisting of six iron plates, each an inch and a half in thickness, making nine inches of wrought iron.

The ball is fired at a long distance and the target is set obliquely. The inventor claims he can sink the Monitor in 30 minutes with his new gun.

The United States Government has contracted for 5,000 tons of pig lead to be turned into Minnie rifle bullets. It will make 150 millions of bullets.

The cost of the smallest Parrott gun, a six-pounder, is \$200; the cost of 200-pounders is \$2,000; each. The charge of powder is one pound to every 10 of the ball, and the cost of the powder and shell is nearly \$10 for every discharge.

The practice with these Parrott guns is excellent. Experiments are being made daily, and with an accuracy most astonishing. The shriek of the ball as it flies through the air at a velocity of over 600 miles per hour is like that of a railroad train at full speed.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 19, 1937

Sir James M. Barrie, British playwright and novelist who created the immortal Peter Pan, died that day in London at the age of 77.

American aviatrix Amelia Earhart reached Rangoon on her globe-circling journey. She had flown 300 miles from Akyab.

Mrs. R. A. Peterson, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association, was in charge of the annual tournament scheduled for Butte des Morts Golf Club. Other Appleton women assisting her were Mrs. Dan Courtney, Mrs. Heber Pelkey and Mrs. Carl McKee.

Edward Knijit headed the committee in charge of the annual parish picnic of Sacred Heart Church. His committee included Mrs. Oscar Dohr, Mrs. George Brautigam and Herman Giesbers.

New London women taking a prominent part in the 54th state convention of the Women's Relief Corps in Sheboygan were Mrs. L. J. Mamske, state president; Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, state secretary; Mrs. John Yost, color bearer; Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, president of the New London camp; Mrs. L. S. McGregor and Mrs. Nellie Wells, department postmistresses; and convention stenographers Mrs. William Anson and Miss Jean Dawson.

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans that day at the annual convention held in Appleton. Louis Freude, Appleton, was reelected secretary and treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 21, 1952

The Rev. George Buchanan, new pastor of Kaukauna Methodist Church, was to preach his first sermon at the church Sunday. He came to Kaukauna from the Algoma and Kewaunee Methodist Churches.

Clifford Radder, Appleton, was

elected chief de gare of the Outagamie Vulture of 40 ct 8.

Marionette Stinski, Neenah, was elected to the state steering committee to plan the 1953 Y-Teen summer conference at the current meeting of delegates at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam.

Kurt Gross, Neenah, was to leave Sunday for a three-month European trip. He was to attend a family reunion in Stuttgart, Germany, and study the German language and literature at the International Holiday sessions in Salzburg, Austria.

Boy Scout Troop 29 of Winneconne organized the new Apache Patrol with the following members: Thomas Keough, patrol leader, Charles Schaefer, Paul Miller, Thomas Kilkenny, Jerry Loker and Robert Markert.

### Farmer Advertises For Packaged Deal

YODER, Wyo. (AP)—Douglas Essert is a Yoder farmer and basketball fan. Or is it vice versa?

He inserted the following ad in the Scottsbluff, Neb., *Star Herald*:

"Wanted, man with high school age son 6 feet or over, interested in basketball. Man must know cattle, irrigation, general farm work."

Essert didn't land either his basketball player or farm help, so he inserted a new ad:

"Wanted, farm man with beautiful high school daughter who will attract basketball player to Yoder High. Man must know cattle, irrigation, general farm work."







FC Rained Out Of Twin Bill, Play Tonight

Keokuk, Clinton Split Doubleheader; Decatur Tops Quincy

When the Fox Cities Foxes travel to Waterloo, Ia., it seems the weatherman unleashes everything he has been saving up for some time.

Friday night was no exception as it poured rain at Waterloo and the two-night doubleheader between the Foxes and Waterloo was postponed. This is nothing new for the Waterloo fans as they have not seen the Foxes play so far this season. Every game there has had to be called off.

Tonight the same teams will try again, hopeful that this time the weatherman will cooperate.

Elsewhere in the league Decatur edged Quincy, 6-5 to move a notch ahead of the Foxes in the standings. Keokuk and Clinton split a doubleheader.

Other postponements included Burlington at Quad-Cities and Dubuque at Cedar Rapids. Quincy 104 000 000-5 7 0 Decatur 000 210 30x-6 11 2; Zeidler, Warford (5), Debruler (7) and Lange; Abbott, Dalton (3) and Blue.

Home run: Quincy-Linnartz, 3rd, 2 on. W-Dalton, L-Warford.

(First)

(7 innings)				
Keokuk	100	000	0-1	3
Clinton	110	003	x-10	11
Giuffrida, Matulka (6)				an
Schra; Carlos and Cherry.				
W-Carlos. L-Giuffrida.				

(Second)

(7 innings)

Keokuk	002	020	3—7	9
Clinton	200	000	0—2	3

Gilbert and Sebra; Keitges, McGrath (5) and Eeles.

Home run: Keokuk—Alvaraz, 3rd, one on.

W—Gilbert, L—Keitges.

Burlington at Quad City, Dubuque at Cedar Rapids, Fox Cities at Waterloo, postponed, rain.

Sorenson Vies With Women's Champ Today

Former State Tiltist Enters Final Round Of WGCA Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) —Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., met defending champion Judy Hoetmer for the title today in the 18th Women's College Golf Tournament.

Miss Sorenson, a former Wisconsin amateur champion, charged into the championship round with a blazing 7 and 8 semifinal victory over Julie Hull of Purdue on Friday. Miss Hull was the runnerup in the 1959 tournament.

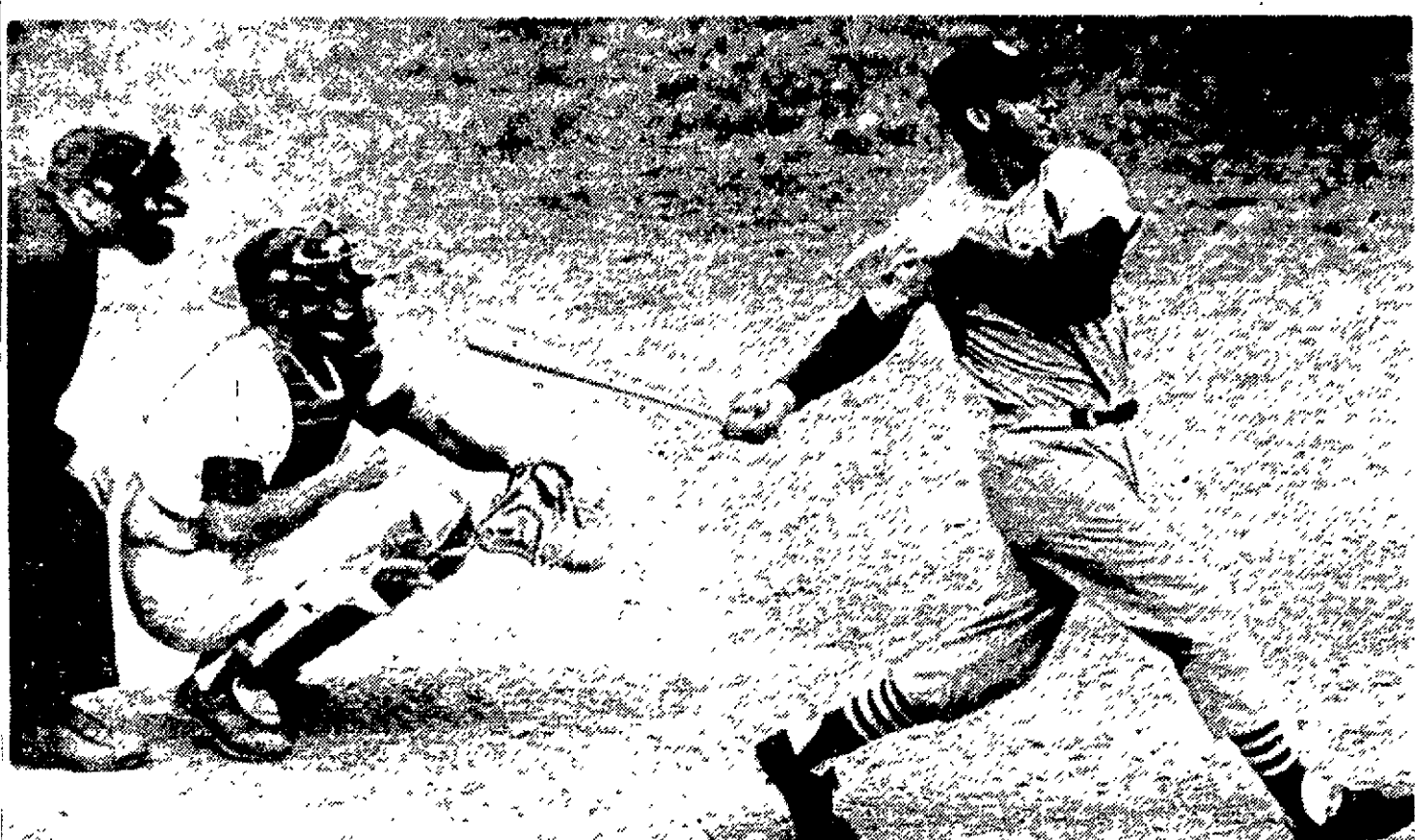
Miss Sorenson, a freshman at Arizona State University and Tucker Intercollegiate champion, held a 5-up lead after nine holes with a 3-under-par round. Miss Sorenson, who was third in the qualifying round, continued her blistering pace on the gack nine with two birdies and a par and finished 5-under-par for the 12 holes.

Miss Hoetmer, 21, the daughter of a Seattle professional, eliminated Sandra Palmer of North Texas State 2 and 1.

Miss Sorenson and Miss Hoetmer were matched in 36 holes today.

Haddix Leaves Bucs For Mother's Funeral

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have given pitcher Harvey Haddix permission to leave the team because of the death of his mother early Friday. Mrs. Nellie May Haddix died at her home in South Vienna, Ohio.



Cardinal Outfielder Stan Musial, who broke Ty Cobb's major league total base record Friday, follows through after his 5,864th hit. Catching is Sammy White and behind the plate is umpire Stan Landes. The Cardinals beat the Phils, 7-3, in the first game. The Phils came back to win the second.

Musial Sets New Total Base Mark as Cardinals Split Pair

Al Jackson of Mets Hurls 1-Hit Game at Colts

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer St. Louis, located on the banks of the Mississippi River, has been made famous by two old men. One is The River. The other is The Man. Both just keep rolling along.

Stan (The Man) Musial, 41-year-old Cardinal great, established another in his long list of records Friday night, lashing a home run and three singles in surpassing Ty Cobb's major league record of 5,863 career total bases.

"For some reason, I never paid much attention to that record," Musial said. "But my friends tell me it will eventually be the one I will prize the most."

It was the fourth major career standard established by the personable Cardinal outfielder this season. He previously topped the National League records held by the late Honus Wagner for hits (3,430) and games (2,785) and by Mel Ott for runs (1,859).

And Musial, whose batting stance somehow resembles a little boy peeking around a corner, gives no signs of slowing up. The four hits in St. Louis' split of a doubleheader with Philadelphia raised his batting average to .345, best in the league. His total base count now stands at 5,866. Babe Ruth is third on the all time list with 5,793.

**Eighth Homer** Musial's second inning homer, his eighth of the season, triggered a six-run inning that brought the Cardinals a 7-3 victory in the opener, but the Phils came back for an 11-3 verdict in the nightcap.

New York and Houston split a pair, Met lefty Al Jackson throwing a one-hit 2-0 shutout in the opener and the Colts romping 16-3 in the second. Cincinnati fought off a Los Angeles ninth-inning rally and beat the Dodgers 4-3. The Dodgers remained 2½ games

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Menasha Legion Trims Appleton By 7-1 Margin

The Menasha American Legion baseball team posted a 7-1 exhibition victory over Appleton Friday night at Goodland Field.

Bill Starr was the winning hurler for Menasha. Appleton used Rog Huebner, Paul Zeegers, Dick Popp and Tom Timmers on the mound.

Menasha broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning.

Freedom, LC-K Clash For First Round Title

Green Bay Visits Macs, Morrison at Kaukauna in FRVL

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Freedom	W	L	Green Bay	W	L
LC-Kimberly	4	0	Morrison	1	4
Menasha	4	2	Harrison	1	5
Fond du Lac	3	3	Kaukauna	1	5

**Sunday's Games:** LC-Kimberly at Freedom. Green Bay at Menasha. Morrison at Kaukauna. Harrison at Fond du Lac.

Natural rivals Freedom and Little Chute-Kaukauna will clash at Freedom Sunday for the first round championship in the Fox River Valley Baseball League.

Both teams have 6-0 records in first round play.

In other games Sunday, Green Bay will visit Menasha, Morrison will be at Kaukauna and Harrison will travel to Fond du Lac.

Howard Manthey has been nearly a one-man show for Freedom as he has hurled five of the six victories. Howard's brother Bob pitched a 3-hitter against Green Bay Wednesday night as Freedom took a 13-0 triumph.

Freedom's fine hurling has been backed up by a potent hitting attack. Rog Gerrits, the league's top hitter, has set the pace along with Jim and Don Vande Wettering and long-ball hitter Dick Zatsky.

**Four Hurlers** Little Chute - Kimberly's victories have been shared by four hurlers. Paye Mehlberg has a pair of wins, and Roy Thiel, Hank Peerenboom and Bob Schmidt have one each. The other Papermaker won came over the Menasha Macs when a protest was allowed and no mound decision was involved in the protest.

Thiel, Peerenboom or Mehlberg could start Sunday. Schmidt went eight innings against Morrison Thursday night and will be available for relief duty Sunday. Thiel may get the nod because of his 3-hitter against Kaukauna last Sunday.

The Menasha Macs can assure themselves of a third-place finish with a win over Green Bay. Don Jensen or Chuck Bergman may get the starting assignment for Menasha since mound ace, Jim Meyer, worked against Harrison Thursday night.

The Kaukauna - Morrison game has been moved up to 1:30 p.m. because of the softball tournament which is being conducted at Kaukauna. Ralph Dusenbury or Ed Schaefer will start for Kau-

Kidd Cracks 6 Mile Record

Canadian Schoolboy Batters American Mark by 12.7 Sec.

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Canada's youthful Bruce Kidd cracked the American record for the 6-mile run Friday night and two upsets were registered in the opening of the two-night National AAU Track and Field Championship.

The 18-year-old schoolboy from Toronto ran the distance in 23:23.1. It bettered the American record of 28:35.8, set by Al Lawrence at Houston, Tex., March 2, 1960.

Baldish Peter McArdle of the New York Athletic Club finished second and also bettered the record with 28:34.8.

Kidd, after trailing defending champion John Gutknecht of Baltimore throughout most of the race, abruptly moved into the lead going into the last two laps and finished with a tremendous burst of speed. McArdle came from third to pass Gutknecht.

The upsets came when Gary Gubner won the shot put, defeating highly favored Dallas Long with a throw of 63 feet 6½ inches. Long had 63-14.

Robert Hayes of Florida A&M won the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds but the race was marred when favored Frank Budd of Villanova pulled up with a leg injury about midway in the sprint.

Mickey Wright Storms Back Into Contention

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Favored Mickey Wright stormed back into contention Friday as Mary Lane Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., took the undisputed halfway lead in the women's McAuliffe Memorial Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 146.

While Miss Faulk was shooting a 36-33—74 to break her first round tie with Kathy Whitworth, Miss Wright posted a 2-under-par 71 and moved into a four-way tie for third at 150—only four strokes behind the leader and three back of Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.

By The Associated Press AMARILLO, Tex.—Henry Watson, 139, Amarillo, stopped Adolph Prullit, 136, St. Louis, 1-0.

TOROWA, N.J.—Mel Collins, 159, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Herschel Jacobs, 159, White Plains, N.Y., 8.

Giants Protest Marathon Win for Braves Not Certain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Milwaukee and San Francisco played the longest nine-inning game in major league history Friday night and early today but the Braves' 11-9 victory still isn't a certainty.

The 4-hour, 2-minute parade of pitchers and cheap hits could pick up in the fifth inning at some future date if National League President Warren Giles upholds an official Giants' protest of an interference play near first base.

Stu Miller, the center of the protest drama, and the four umpires offered different versions of the play in post-game comments. This much was certain:

With Giants on first and third, Miller pushed a squeeze bunt between the mound and first base. Braves' pitcher Ron Piche fielded the ball and threw toward first but hit Miller in the left shoulder.

Green Bay Packers, Mayberry Miller was called out for interference. Later first base arbiter Al For-

man said Stu had run outside the called to active duty when the three-foot restraining lane near 32nd was activated last fall and the base.

Said Miller: "Forman admitted I was on the line but according to him you can't be on the consideration by the Army in line. He's making up his own rules."

Tony Kubek, shortstop with the New York Yankees and other professional athletes called to active duty with the division, will be re-

leased Aug. 1, Ekvall said. Judgment, interferes with the

Braves, Giants Play Record 4-Hour Tilt

Milwaukee Finally Wins In Ninth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves and the San Francisco Giants hooked up in the longest nine-inning game in baseball history Friday night, with the Braves winning 11-9 with a three-run ninth inning rally.

Braves outfielder Lee Maye, who was hospitalized earlier in the day with a too rapid heart beat, came up with the decisive hit, a single to right that drove in the final two runs.

The game lasted 4 hours and 2 minutes, breaking the major league record set in an American League game last July 23 when the Kansas City Athletics were beaten 17-14 by Detroit in a 3 hour, 54 minute game.

The marathon was finished under a protest, declared by San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark after an interference call against Giant hurler Stu Miller cost his team a run in the fifth.

The slugfest, which produced a total of 28 hits, was tied twice, and nine pitchers were pressed into the fray, five of them by the Braves. It also produced three home runs, the 13th of the season by Eddie Mathews, the eighth by Roy McMillan and 11th by the Giants' Felipe Alou.

**Burdette Belted** Lew Burdette started for Milwaukee, seeking his sixth straight victory after four defeats. He was belted out in the Giants' five-run fourth and was followed by Ron Piche, Don Nottebart, Jack Curtis and Hank Fisher, with Fisher getting the victory, his second against three defeats. Jack Sanford started for the Giants, surrendered three runs.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Lee Maye Has Heart Examined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves' Lee Maye, who spent most of this season in a hospital, was returned to one Friday but was released in time to play in Friday night game with the San Francisco Giants, won 11-9 by the Braves.

The 27-year-old outfielder was admitted to San Francisco Emergency Hospital with a too rapid heart beat. He returned to the lineup only a week ago Friday night after battling pneumonia and other respiratory ailments.

A hospital physician said that the attack made it difficult for Maye to breathe. He was given a sedative, rested two hours, saw a private physician and then went to the home of friends.

The physician said the attacks are usually not serious, but said medical science had no explanation of why the heart suddenly begins beating fast.

Vikings Sign Sprint And Hurdle Star as Hopeful Flanker Back

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —The Minnesota Vikings said Friday they are going to try sprint and hurdle star Charlie Tidwell of Kansas University as a flanker back in the National Football League.

Tidwell, 25, signed a Viking contract for his first fling at football since high school except for a brief excursion this spring in an alumni game against the Kansas varsity.

Tidwell holds a hatful of Big Eight Conference and national track championships, including a tie for the Big Eight 100-yard dash at 9.4 seconds and once ran the 100 in 9.3 seconds with a tailwind.

Only game scheduled.

Midwest League Standings

Dubuque	W	L	Pct	GB
Quincy	24	18	.571	—
Waterloo	25	19	.568	4
Clinton	24	20	.545	5
Keokuk	22	22	.500	7
Cedar Rapids	19	27	.407	8½
Quad Cities	20	24	.455	9
Decatur	20	25	.444	9½
FOX CITIES	19	25	.432	10
Burlington	16	28	.364	13

**Decatur's Results:** Decatur 6, Quincy 5. Clinton 10, Keokuk 17. All other games postponed—rain.

**Tonight's Games:** Fox Cities at Waterloo (7). Dubuque at Cedar Rapids. Burlington at Quad Cities. Keokuk at Clinton. Quincy at Decatur.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, June 23, 1962 Page A6

Yanks Drop Sixth Game in Last 7, Detroit Cops, 7-5

Robin Roberts Win Third Tilt For Orioles, Twins Take Pair

BY JIM BECKER Red faces were in fashion in the American League today. Some ex-American Leaguers had them, too.

It was the New York Yankees who waved Robin Roberts to the unemployment insurance lines, where Baltimore found him. It was the Washington Senators who traded off Dick Donovan to Cleveland. And it was a couple of old Yankees, George Weiss and Casey Stengel of the Mets who peddled catcher Hobie Landrith off to Baltimore for a first baseman with a leaky glove.

Today they all wished they hadn't done it. The Yankees, their pitching in woeful shape, could have used Roberts Friday night, as they went down to their sixth loss in seven games, 7-5, to the Detroit Tigers. Even the return of a hobbling Mickey Mantle didn't help. Mantle got a walk, a line single, struck out and grounded out as he tested his injured knee for 6½ innings.

Roberts was busy winning his third straight for the Orioles. A complete 4-3 job over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of a two-night doubleheader. Landrith was equally occupied. He struck the two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth that won the game. Since his escape from the New York Mets, Landrith has made five hits, three of them homers. The Red Sox won the first game of a two-night doubleheader, 2-1 in 10 innings.

And Donovan was beating his Milwaukee Braves Friday. Old Washington mates 6-2 to run his record to 11-2 on the year, tops in the league.

**Double Win** Minnesota closed to within 1½ of Eau Claire, Wis., of the Class C games of the league leading in-

Braves Sign Player For Reported \$15,000

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Tom Graziano, captain of Fairleigh Dickinson University's baseball team, was signed by the Milwaukee Braves Friday. A university spokesman said the Jersey City youth received a \$15,000 bonus. Graziano, a fleet-footed infielder, was assigned to Minnesota.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	Behind	Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland	39	26	.600	—	Los Angeles	47	25	.653	—
Minnesota	40	30	.571	1½	San Francisco	44	27	.620	2½
Los Angeles	36	30	.545	3½	Pittsburgh	39	29	.574	6
New York	33	28	.541	4	Cincinnati	37	29	.561	7
Detroit	32	31	.508	6	St. Louis	36	30	.545	8
Baltimore	34	33	.507	6	Milwaukee	34	35	.493	11½
Chicago	34	35	.493	7	Houston	31	36	.463	12½
Kansas City	31	38	.449	10	Philadelphia	29	37	.439	15
Boston	30	37	.448	10	Chicago	25	44	.362	20½
Washington	22	43	.338	17	New York	18	48	.273	26
FRIDAY'S RESULTS					FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
Minnesota 3-0, Los Angeles 7-5, twi night					New York 2-3, Houston 6-16, twi night				
Boston 2-3, Baltimore 1-4, twi night; first game, 10 innings					St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 3-11, twi night				
Detroit 7, New York 5, night					Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5, night				
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1, night					Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3, night				
Cleveland 6, Washington 2, night					Milwaukee 11, San Francisco 9, night				
TODAY'S GAMES					TODAY'S GAMES				
Los Angeles (Grba 3-3) at Minnesota (Grant 4-1)					Houston (Johnson 4-7) at New York (Hook 4-8)				
Kansas City (Rakow 5-8) at Chicago (Stenhouse 4-2) at Cleveland (Grant 4-1)					St. Louis (Washburn 4-3 or Gibson 8-5) at Philadelphia (McLish 5-1)				
Boston (Cisno 4-4) at Baltimore (Brown 3-2)					Chicago (Cardwell 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 7-8)				
New York (Terry 7-7 and Turley 2-2) at Detroit (Reagan 4-5 and Kline 2-1), 2-day night					Milwaukee (Shaw 9-2) at San Francisco (McCormick 3-2)				
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE					SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE				
New York at Detroit					Cincinnati (Joy 10-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-4), night				
Los Angeles at Minnesota (2)					Houston at New York (2)				
Kansas City at Chicago (2)					Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)				
Washington at Cleveland (2)					Cincinnati at Los Angeles				
Boston at Baltimore (2)					Milwaukee at San Francisco				
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE					MONDAY'S SCHEDULE				
New York at Detroit					St. Louis at Chicago				
Only game scheduled.					Cincinnati at San Francisco				
					Houston at Philadelphia, night				
					New York at Pittsburgh, night				
					Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night				



Ken Stumpf of the Menasha American Legion baseball team was tagged out at the plate in the fifth inning by Dick Boots of Appleton. Menasha took a 7-1 victory in the exhibition tilt at Goodland Field Friday night.

Army to Release Ray Nitschke, 2 Others July 14

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—The Army says three National Football League players, Ray Nitschke, Doug Mayberry and Dale Nemmelar, will be discharged next month.

Maj. Willard Ekvall, of Stevens Point, Wis., information officer of the 32nd Infantry Division, former Wisconsin National Guard outfit, said Friday the trio would be released July 14 in time to play in early NFL exhibition games.

Nitschke is a linebacker for the Green Bay Packers. Mayberry Miller is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. They

man said Stu had run outside the called to active duty when the three-foot restraining lane near 32nd was activated last fall and the base.

Ekvall said the trio's requests sent to Ft. Lewis for training. Ekvall said the trio's requests

ted I was on the line but according to him you can't be on the consideration by the Army in line. He's making up his own rules."

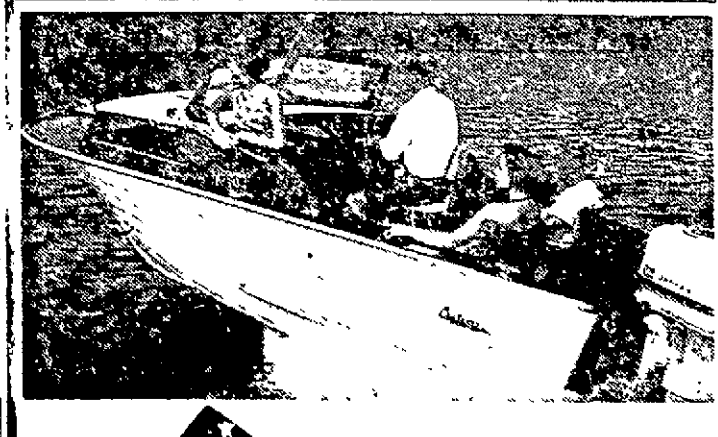
Tony Kubek, shortstop with the New York Yankees and other professional athletes called to active duty with the division, will be re-

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Three grand slam home runs in one game! That's a record any major leaguer would be happy to point to. But the carrier who boasts this terrific sports achievement is not even a semi-pro; he is Post-Crescent news-carrier, Charles (Chuck) Fischer.



Fischer

Chuck, who accomplished his hitting feat in August of last year, loves all sports with baseball his obvious favorite. His parents remark that his hobbies are sports and eating and that he is equally adept at both.

The young business man was born in Seymour, now lives at 809 N. Oneida St., Appleton. His route travels the 800 block of N. Oneida, the 700 through 900 blocks of N. Morrison, and the 100 blocks of E. Winnebago, Commercial and Hancock streets. Energetic in all that he does, he has added seven new subscribers to his list in recent weeks. Earnings are applied to a savings account and to provide spending money.

Charles is a student at St. Therese School and, on Sundays, serves as an altar boy at St. Therese Church.

#### No Shelter Exhibit

Fallout apathy is washing out a big fall-out shelter exhibit planned for this week at New York's Coliseum. Its promoter says he may try again next year "if the Cold War gets hotter."

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The invention of aluminum siding has meant a lot to home owners. Struensee Manufacturing company has seen the smiles of happy home owners as they view the beauty of their homes in new aluminum siding.

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Also the firm knows that there will be still more smiles next winter when drafts and cold walls are no longer part of the way of life in an aluminum sided house.

In years to come, the smiles continue because when Struensee Manufacturing company puts on aluminum siding, it is a thorough job. Every single part of the house is covered. This includes the over-hang, the cornice, and the window casings as well as the side of the house. Truly, here is a house with no maintenance.

And Struensee is a name you know and can trust. The firm, started 61 years ago by Louis Struensee, has been in the same

family for three generations, growing in stature and reliability. Since the retirement of Arthur, his two sons, grandsons of the founder, Earl and Louis, are now handling most of the business, which is located 8 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A.

In addition to aluminum siding the firm also manufactures several different styles of doors, windows, awnings, railings, gutters, and fiber awnings.

The fact that many of these things are manufactured by Struensee Manufacturing company means better service on all parts and a low, low factory to you price.

Call Struensee now and get more information about your aluminum needs. There is a Neenah telephone number, PA 2-0197.

## Music Box Plans Expansion Work In Menasha Store

It is time for an expansion and redecoration program at Music Box Associates in the Brin Theatre Building in Menasha, and things are really humming there.

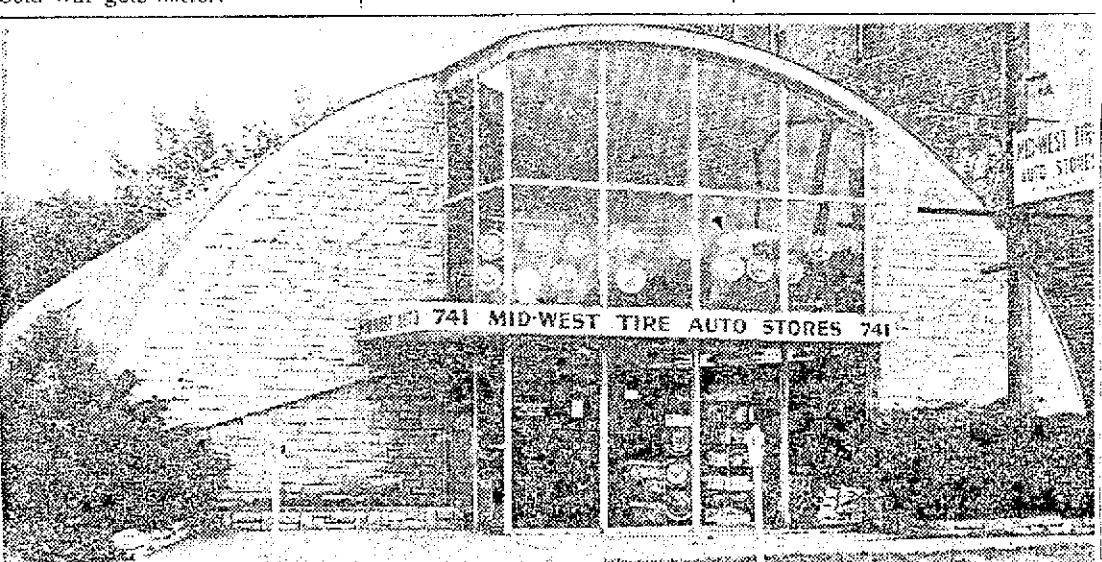
Sy Stingle, manager of MBA, said today that business was continuing as usual—well, maybe not quite as usual—but it was continuing in spite of upheaval and torn up conditions.

He asked his customers to be patient during the transition period. Things are covered and some are not in their places, but the same, kind, courteous treatment will continue throughout the re-shuffling.

News of the grand opening of the new section of the store will be announced soon.

## Emphasis on School Building to Change

Since the end of World War II, most of the new school facilities constructed were built to accommodate children of ages 5 to 13. School building emphasis during the rest of the sixties will be keyed to children of high school age — 14 to 17 — and the number of secondary school students will increase by almost 45 per cent by 1970.



**Need Anything for Your Car?** This building is a treasure chest of parts and accessories for automobiles — anything that you can think of from the headlights to the taillights, can be found at Mid-West Tire Auto Stores at 741 W. College Avenue.

Accessories for any make or year before. For instance, the seat covers come in red, black, brown, green, blue and clear. They are available in economical terry cloth, seran plastic, jet spun or various fibers. Mid-West can fit 95 per cent of all cars right out of stock.

What else do you need for your car? Mirror, antenna, floor mat, cushions, hub caps, mufflers, house in the beautiful show window down at 741 W. College. Maybe carburetors or repair kits. The move has improved facilities for garage installations and service of the Mid-West customers.

This is the fifth summer, however, that the selection and variety of auto parts and accessories could be found at Mid-West. Bill and Mary Ellen Dunaway, owners of the store, say their selection this year is bigger and better than

thermometer? Why, they even found a dashboard pipe holder for one of the local rural mailmen!

Look over the stock at Mid-West soon. You'll be surprised at the amount of parts and accessories available for your car. Stop at the big window store on West College Avenue.



Part of the New Look of College Avenue is the recently remodeled Home Appliance at 307 W. College Avenue, former location of the Valley Sporting Goods. Home Appliance, local dealer for Frigidaire and RCA Victor, is settled now in the vastly expanded location.

The Home Appliance company, now located at 307 W. College Avenue, is happy with the remodeled quarters. The new spot gives Home Appliance, until recently located next to the Appleton State Bank, two and a half times its former floor space, according to Ed Hoersch, owner.

Inside, Home Appliance customers will find a sparkling new decor in the famous Frigidaire pastel tones and modern lighting of daylight intensity.

On the first floor of the new building, customers will find large displays of Frigidaire and Admiral kitchen appliances, a special TV and stereo department, and many shelves of small appliances.

The store now has a large selection of washers and dryers in a variety of beautiful colors at no extra cost. Mr. Hoersch said today that the washers were going at the best price in history. TV and appliance repair department.

There is also a full line of freezers, chest type or uprights in white or colors. They range from 11 to 22 cubic feet.

Home Appliance company has been in the appliance business in Appleton, representing Frigidaire and RCA products, for nearly 17 years.

When you stop in, don't forget to see the used trade-in appliances in the second floor showroom and the large and well-equipped TV and appliance repair department.



"Convertible" Living Space for Your Home is offered by Tom Temple of Tom Temple Window and Door Sales when he adds the DeVac glass wall porch enclosure. In the pictures above he shows before and after an unused porch was made into a popular year-around porch for indoor-outdoor living. Phone number of the firm is RE 4-9700.

"You really have to see one to believe it," according to Tom Temple Window and Door Sales, 304 W. Parkway Blvd. The livability and the easy carefree upkeep in the new glass wall porches are a delight to any wife or mother.

A visit to some of the 100 Fox Cities' homes which now have this new addition can be arranged by Tom. It is then that one sees the children playing, out of the mud and rain, the baby napping, a perfectly controlled ventilation, the entire family lunch-

ing, relaxing or entertaining in an atmosphere of informal, happy comfort.

Ask the lady of the house. She will tell you that the closed porch is easier to care for than an open one. The two glass panels adjust quickly and easily to any position and may be removed completely from the inside for washing. She will tell you that her DeVac glass wall porch takes hours of wear and tear out of her living room and it is a family room in every

sense of the word. Ask the man of the house! He will tell you that the enclosure was economical and the best investment he has made in his home. In the winter the full length fibre glass screen panels can be removed and glass storm panels substituted, affording winter protection, making the porch an all year around room. Call Tom Temple at RE 4-9700 today.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI on Tuesday said it has arrested a man suspected of plotting to assassinate President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence. The man, 34-year-old James Douglas Anderson, was arrested in New York City. He is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Anderson is being held at the New York City Jail. He is being held in the same cell as the man who was arrested in 2017 for plotting to assassinate Trump. Anderson is being held in the same cell as the man who was arrested in 2017 for plotting to assassinate Trump. Anderson is being held in the same cell as the man who was arrested in 2017 for plotting to assassinate Trump.







# Council Holds First Band Dance Friday

## Sports Lectures, Movie Part of Week's Program

The Catholic Activities Council program for next week will feature the first band dance on Friday evening. The Rockets will play for an outdoor dance at St. Mary School from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Other CAC activities are at Xavier High School.

A local soccer team will give a demonstration at 7 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Marie Mortell and William Putzer will give dance instructions at 7:30 p.m. Monday, including instruction in modern dance.

Bob Willis, general manager of the Fox Cities Foxes, and two Foxes players will give a lecture and demonstration on baseball at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Horseback Riding

Mrs. Eugene Clark will take a group horseback riding Tuesday. This is tentatively planned as a weekly feature of the program on Tuesdays. The group will meet at Xavier at 10 a.m.

League play in basketball and softball is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with girls meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. and boys from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Mixed gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday will include softball, volleyball and basketball.

Jerry Lewis Movie

"That's My Boy," a movie featuring Jerry Lewis, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The canteen is open until 10:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and until 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Morning hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Attendance at CAC has been more than 200 young people most evenings.

## Winnebago County Lawmen Set Election

OSHKOSH—Annual meeting of the Winnebago County Bar Association and election of officers will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Town House here.

Present officers are Lewis C. Magnuson, Oshkosh, president, S. Norman Moe, Town of Menasha, vice president, and Judge James V. Sitter, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

## New Substation To Serve Neenah Breezewood Lane

NEENAH — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has completed installation of a substation on Breezewood Lane in the Town of Neenah. The station will provide capacity needed for growing loads in the area and help relieve existing loads on the Cecil Street substation in Neenah.

Breezewood substation is served by a 34,500-volt transmission system. Two circuits of 4,160-volts each distribute power to the area. Provision has been made for the addition of two more distribution circuits as the need arises.

Protective equipment enables the substation to withstand storm, lightning and other damage and reduces the possibility of service interruptions. High speed relays sense trouble instantly, opening and closing circuits automatically to keep power flowing to the area.

The distribution circuits are protected with automatic reclosing devices as additional safeguards against service interruptions. Voltage is regulated automatically in the transformer to compensate for fluctuations in fluctuations in customer demand at any time of day or night.

## Two Admit Drunk Driving

### Wausau, Appleton Men Each Fined \$200 on Charges

Two motorists have appeared in County Court, Branch 2, to change pleas of innocent to drunk-driving.

Edward D. Schultz, 39, Wausau, was fined \$200 for drunken driving and \$50 for driving after his license was revoked. He had pleaded innocent of the charges when he appeared June 1 before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Schultz was arrested when police said he was seen driving erratically at Packard and State streets in Appleton about 5 p.m. May 29. He tested .34 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Richard J. Hughes, 22, 2319 S. Greenview St., changed his innocent plea to guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$225. He was arrested June 10 on Seymour Street about 2 a.m. when he was involved in a minor accident. He refused to take the drunkometer test and appeared June 11 and pleaded innocent.



Signal Devices Similar to the one seen on the roof of this car have been installed on many of the state patrol cars. Patrolman Carl H. Zutz demonstrates the device, which can be used as a broadcaster, two-way radio and siren. Appleton police have installed similar devices on their new cars.

## You're Never Too Old

# Energetic Band Director Claims No Time for Music - Devotee

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "There is never enough time for the young-at-heart, if their world is music."

Attesting to that fact is the smiling, vigorous, enthusiastic Glenn Cliff Bainum.

For the past two weeks he has been guest clinician and director of Oshkosh State College's summer clinic concert band, and working with 95 boys and girls from junior and senior high schools in northeastern Wisconsin — all of them A and B winners in the spring festival.

As he bounced down the hall to the band room, his pace belied his 74 years, and his enthusiasm proved a real magnet. Stepping to the podium, Bainum addressed his musicians. "Saeter-jent's Sontag" (The Mountain Shepherdess' Sunday). At the downbeat they started to play their conductor's own arrangement of the familiar Ole Bull selection.

Bainum knew what he wanted from each of the 95 instruments and was not satisfied until he heard it, and, in an hour and a half, he softened, deepened, shaded, pleaded and insisted until the melody was exactly as he wanted it for Saturday night's concert. His musicians appreciated him, and their cooperation was unmistakable as he blended them to his liking.

Glenn Cliff Bainum, add 2 and more. Bainum former director of bands and professor of music at Northwestern, "retired" in 1953. He is considered by band men to be one of the finest directors of school bands. He is past president of the American Bandmasters Association and has been secretary-treasurer of the group since 1933.

On His Own Time  
What does a band director do on his own time? "I spend all of my spare time arranging — there is so much I want to do," Bainum said. "There just doesn't seem to be enough time."

This year he will travel to State Teachers College, Kankakee, Ill., for a clinic, then to National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., for two weeks. After that his schedule calls for a clinic at State Teachers College, Bemidji, Minn., one at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., and on from there to other bookings of which he is not sure.

"My greatest joy these days is

directing all-state bands. I am young for band, it works out better at sixth grade or above."

Concerning music in the school curriculum, Bainum's reply was immediate. "It should not be excluded. It should be given."

How much credit? "That should be determined by the school administration and the music department, in direct proportion to the work which is being done."

Bainum feels there is a progression in attitude towards practice for young music students. "First, they will play because they are curious, then because they want to — if they become musicians, they will play because they feel they must express themselves."

Favorite Instrument  
Asked if he had a favorite instrument, Bainum confessed softly, "Each instrument has a job to do in a band. As for playing, of course, I play them all, none of them well. I started out on piano at 12, studied for two years and went on to find out about them all — never really studied any one of them, it takes years of study to become an artist. My first love is making other musicians speak eloquently with the instrument in their hands."

## 5 Winnebago Youths At Badger Boys State

WINNECONNE — Five Winnebago area boys attended Badger Boys State this week at the Ripon College campus. They are Dick Wentzel, John Raehl, William Christiansen, Jack Jensen and Ted Zabel.

## Few are Immune

# Summer Brings Season Of Big Itch—Poison Ivy

Once again comes the season of the Big Itch. Poison ivy, that is.

Sooner or later almost everyone gets a touch of poison ivy. Even the apartment dweller whose nearest contact with nature is an occasional stroll in the park can become a victim. There usually is poison ivy in the park.

Even if you stay on the side walks exclusively, your dog may run through the poison ivy vines and bring it back to you. Or your neighbor may burn some leaves and thereby send tiny droplets of the oil in poison ivy into the air to settle on your skin.

Plants Described  
Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak are three-leaved climbing plants. On the ground they are about a foot high but more often they climb up walls, fences and trees. Sometimes they are mixed with honey suckle, morning glories and other climbing plants. Poison sumac is a small shrub with small white berries. The effect of all three is the same — a stinging, itching patch of blisters. Discomfort is acute. If the rash is spread over a considerable portion of the body it can become a serious affair.

There is no cure for poison ivy. There are lotions and ointments that will ease the pain and itching while it runs its course. Because there is no cure the quacks offer a wide variety of claimed cures. Save your money.

Recognize Plants  
Poison ivy puts hundreds in hospitals to get relief. If the face or eyes are involved, by all means see a doctor quickly. The best precaution against poison ivy is to know how to recognize the plants and avoid them.

Any natural history book and many encyclopedias have photos of the plants. The main identifying factor is the three-leaved twig. If you have been exposed, wash thoroughly, several times using plenty of soap and hot water. You may be able to get at least some of the oil off before it irritates the skin. If you get a light case use calamine or some other soothing lotion.

Few Are Immune  
Some people, who never have had a poison ivy rash, think they are immune. The odds are that they've just been lucky. Very few are immune. Some are more susceptible than others, and these unlucky individuals develop the rash summer after summer.

Next time you go outside for gardening, make a careful search for poison ivy. If you find any, spray it with a strong weed killer or dig it out roots and all and dispose of it carefully. Clean the hoe and rake thoroughly, rubbing them in dry sand or dirt. The oil droplets can cling to tools and clothing for long periods.

Hurry! Hurry!  
Piggy-Bank Prices!  
In The Fashion Shop's Great Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Starts Monday — 9 A.M.

# \$765 Million Paid in 1961 To Cut Feed Grain Acreage

## Board to Air Problems With Railroad Men

KAUKAUNA—The board of public works and representatives of the Chicago and North Western Railway will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss various problems. Items to be discussed include vacating a portion of Ducharme Street, by the city, to permit the railway firm to relocate tracks and improve switching operations. The group will also discuss possible changes in switching procedure on Main Avenue which has been a problem to the city for many years and the removal of the old freight depot from south-side yards.

## Valley Baptist Chapel Begins Planning for New, Larger Quarters

A committee elected by the Valley Baptist Chapel, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., is looking for a larger temporary meeting place and a site for future building.

Members of the survey and long-range planning committee are Kenneth Knasel, 1735 N. Elgin St., chairman; Philip Hammond, 2219 S. Jefferson St.; Harold Williams, 3030 N. Meade St.; Charles Stigall, 413 Peckham St., Neenah. All have been members of the chapel since its beginning in December, 1960. The committee works with the Rev. Byron R. Epps, pastor.

The committee is looking for a three to four acre tract of land which will be suitable for a building site. As soon as property is located, they will develop a long-range building plan and begin plans for construction of the first unit.

Valley Baptist Chapel at present operates as a mission of the Highland Crest Baptist Church, Green Bay. It is under the joint sponsorship of the Green Bay church, the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is anticipated that the chapel will be officially constituted a church in late summer.

## Menasha Rec Sets Plans for Week

MENASHA — Five special events are set for next week's Menasha recreation program.

They are Garfield Park swimming day, meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the swimming pool; hobo day and marshmallow roast for Second Ward Park Tuesday, volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday between Sixth and Seventh street parks at Seventh, all-city treasure hunt beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Racine Street Park, and Fourth of July costume party and marshmallow roast at Clovis-Grove Park Friday.

## Services Monday for Youth Killed in Crash

Funeral services for Donald Klingbeil, 22, who died Thursday when his motorcycle collided with a car in Kimberly, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Ellenbecker Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Appleton after 3 p.m. Sunday. The casket will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

## Bad Check Passer Receives Probation

OSHKOSH — Douglas Engstrom, 48, 431 Cedar St. Omro, was placed on probation Friday for two years by County Judge James V. Sitter for passing worthless checks.

Engstrom had previously pleaded guilty of cashing 13 checks totaling \$243. He also must make restitution.

## Government Payments Ranged as High as \$94 Thousand Per Farm

BY GEORGE THIEHM  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Payments of \$765,000,000 to U.S. farmers who reduced their feed grain acreage in 1961 ranged up to \$94,000 per farm, a survey of the Kennedy administration program has disclosed.

Two state prisons drew federal checks of \$45,414 and \$6,818 respectively for cutting down the acres worked by the prisoners. The city of St. Louis received \$12,204, the Kearney (Neb.) municipal airport \$6,707, and the Waterloo (Iowa) airport \$5,846 for letting crop land lie idle.

Texas farmers hit the jackpot to lead the states with 1,005 operators receiving \$5,000 to \$93,481 each.

\$9 in Arizona  
Arizona, not considered a feed grain state actually had \$9 growers who drew payments of more than \$5,000. The Farmers Investment Company, Tucson, won first place nationally with a check for \$94,092.

In the Middle West, Missouri surprisingly had the most farms, 400 in the more than \$5,000 pay column. Missourians are out-ranked by Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and three other states as corn and feed producers. Illinois had 378 in the higher pay group, Iowa 374 and Indiana 282.

Missouri also had the distinction of drawing the largest single payment in the Midwest — \$65,183 to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at Independence. William Gehring, Inc., of Kennesaw, Ind., was second with \$64,670.

The dollars distributed per farm are significant because U.S. Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), after a long speech on the House floor, got support for an amendment in February, 1958, limiting the Eisenhower acreage control program to \$3,000 per farm. Publicity disclosing large acreage reserve payments in 1957—a reduction program similar to that launched by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in 1961—was credited with killing payments for letting land lie idle in 1959 and 1960.

Attack by Reuss  
Reuss attacked the Eisenhower-Benson payment programs as "a horrible example of squandering the taxpayers' money."

In all the states more than 3,800 farmers and ranchers received in excess of \$5,000 each. The big payments in the Lone Star state went to grain-soybean growers in the irrigated sections of West Texas.

Dry land farmers began growing new varieties of dwarf grain sorghum that they could harvest with ordinary wheat combines in the 1940s on land idled under the wheat acreage control program. Corn belt farmers protested at the subsidized competition and demanded "cross-compliance," and for out-of-town beginners at which would have stopped expansion of the starch competitor of days and at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Advanced beginners will be at 10:40 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11:20 a.m. Fridays and beginners will have classes at 11:20 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. Adults interested in lessons at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays may contact Miss Freund at her home or at the park during the day.

Lessons for swimmers will be at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, for intermediates at 10 a.m. Monday and Fridays and at 10:40 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Adults interested in lessons at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays may contact Miss Freund at her home or at the park during the day.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Understandably Quizzical, Arthur Van Kleeck, Appleton, struggles with the four-foot alligator "friends" gave him. He is pondering what to do with it. Its future still undecided, the "gift" accompanies Van Kleeck about town on the back seat of Van Kleeck's station wagon.

## Traffic Court

### Outagamie County

THREE-POINT SPEEDING (all paid unless otherwise indicated)  
Joseph W. Bergholtz, 57, 1352 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, \$25.  
Robert C. Pictel, 33, 312 Waupesa St., New London, \$30.  
David Worey, 34, 343 Telf. St., Green Bay, \$20.  
Dolores M. Delanty, 42, Second St., Appleton, \$15.  
Edwin J. Hoeller, 28, route 4, Appleton, \$25.  
Rudolph E. Hrometz, 49, route 2, Menasha, \$25.  
Donald B. Johnson, 35, 1133 E. Moor Park Ave., Appleton, \$25.  
Henry G. Kuhn, 38, 1010 Grand Ave., Little Chute, \$25.  
Jerry J. Yauthe, 30, 307 E. Harrison Ave., Appleton, \$25.

SIX-POINT SPEEDING  
Jerrold Blamann, 29, 1528 N. Harrison St., Appleton, \$25.  
JERRY R. BYRRE, 28, 439 Woodlawn Court, Combined Locks, \$25.  
Gloria E. Hoff, 41, 423 E. Frances St., Appleton, \$15.  
Lee Peter Puls, 50, 1427 N. Douglas St., Appleton, \$15.  
Richard R. Simpson, 23, 815 W. Brewster St., Appleton, \$15.  
Eugene Blomqvist, 20, 604 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, \$25.  
Catherine J. Recht, route 2, Shiocton, \$15.

WRONG WAY  
Robert H. Ertlen, 20, 327 Sarah St., Kaukauna, \$25.  
Olin L. Loitzke, 1009 N. Oneida St., Appleton, \$25.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY  
Leo John Vander Linden, 19, route 3, Appleton, \$25.  
Beverly Rydzke, 1513 E. Marquette St., Appleton, \$25.

INATTENTIVE DRIVING  
Date: Tebon, 18, 409 S. Lake St., Neenah, \$25.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Roy Genke, 40, Black Creek, spilled load on road, \$20.  
Roland Olsen, 58, 712 Douglas St., Green Bay, operating after revocation, \$50.  
Leslie Cierus, 25, 5371 N. Appleton St., Appleton, hit and run, \$15.  
Robert R. Harris, 18, 31 S. Oneida St., Appleton, illegal muffler, \$15.

### Little Chute Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING  
David E. Schueke, 21, Menasha, \$15.

### Kaukauna Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING  
(All paid unless otherwise indicated)  
Robert Jesse, 23, 1823 Almond St., Appleton, \$25.  
Cyril E. Belongie, 48, 746 Jackson St., Oshkosh, \$25.  
Paul DeCunzio, 21, 1018 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, \$25.  
Dorothy A. Sturms, 26, 1018 Kamps St., Appleton, \$25.  
Leroy Quantance, 2033 S. Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, \$25.  
Raymond Hoffensperger, 28, 5 Casella Drive, Appleton, \$19.75.  
John R. Mueller, 16, 157 McKinley St., Kaukauna, 30-day revocation.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY  
David J. DeGroot, 17, 169 Arthur St., Kaukauna, 30-day revocation.

IGNORANT STOP SIGN  
Patrick C. Weigman, 19, 617 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna, \$4.75.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Thomas Van Drasek, 16, 305 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, inattentive driving, 30-day revocation.  
James Friebe, 17, 509 Green St., Kaukauna, imprudent driving, 60-day revocation.

What a Wonderful VIEW!  
— Coming —

Open Monday Nights till 9:00 for the summer months  
THE CARPET SHOP  
506 W. College, Appleton

What a Wonderful VIEW!  
— Coming —

Dine...in COOL COMFORT  
Enjoy Our Good Food, Fast Service  
Air Conditioned  
LYON'S RESTAURANT  
Cor. Green Bay Rd. & Main St. — Neenah  
OPEN SUNDAYS

Hurry! Hurry!  
Piggy-Bank Prices!  
In The Fashion Shop's Great Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Starts Monday — 9 A.M.

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## EXPANSION SALE!

We are forced to clear our greenhouses so we can progress with our expansion program to meet the growing needs of our community.

Large Geraniums . . . . . Now 49c  
All Flowers in Packs (Petunias, Marigold, etc.) reg. 75c . . . . . Now 49c  
Potted Verbenas — reg. 25c . . . . . Now 6 for \$1.00  
Potted Petunias — reg. 20c . . . . . Now 12c ea.  
Porch-Box Vines . . . . . 3 for \$1.00  
Spring Rye-Vines . . . . . 3 for \$1.00  
Colias, Potted — reg. 25c . . . . . Now



# Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

## How Much of the Pay Check Should be Set Aside for Emergencies

DEAR CY: The little woman and I are having a tremendous argument about how much cash we should have laying around for emergencies. I claim a month's salary is enough. She claims I should have at least a year's worth. Is there a rule, or average that most people should have? How much?

A. HERNATHY: The first rule I can think of is not to have substantial cash "laying around" loose. The sock as a place for keeping liquid assets went out before Prohibition.

There is actually no established percentage of earnings that should be set aside for emergencies. Every case is personal and depends, among other things, on what it takes to get through the length of time you could conceivably be without income. It also depends on your investments or property holdings that could be sold, if necessary.

I have heard some convincing arguments for putting about 10 per cent of an average wage earner's take home pay in a savings account as a "revolving" fund. From this revolving fund, appliances, automobiles, and big ticket purchases are made. By doing this, a smart breadwinner can save the heavy finance charges he might have to pay . . . and receive a nice interest on the money he has in the fund.

For a person with high income, the 10 per cent revolving fund would not be necessary. A much smaller percentage could haul him through the craggy spots.

DEAR CY: Do you feel there is opportunity

## Sellout for GOP Dinner Tonight In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Republican faithful, having topped the Democrats already in one department by selling more \$100-a-plate banquet tickets than they have seats for diners, gather at the Auditorium tonight to hear what the conscience of a conservative reflects on other issues between the parties.

The super-sellout to the fund-raising event which will be addressed by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater came about, Republican officials say, because "a great many" people who wanted to support the party won't be able to attend the dinner.

The Auditorium's main floor is prepared for about 2,200 diners, roughly comparable to the number the Democrats turned out last month for a similar event addressed by President John F. Kennedy.

However, dinner chairman C.O. Wavign Jr. said that as of Friday night, more than 2,500 of the \$100 tickets had been sold and estimated that the final count might reach 2,700. That, together with 2,000 balcony seats priced at \$5— for those who can afford only to hear the speeches—would put the gross ticket revenue well over the \$250,000 set some weeks ago as the goal.

## Pentagon Picketed By Band of Pacifists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mammoth Pentagon—the nation's citadel of defense—was besieged by a small band of pacifists, some of whom had to be dislodged by force.

Sixteen of the pickets, carrying such signs as "Don't Work For War—Quit Your Job," were arrested Friday while military officers and employees looked on from the entrance.

As the law moved in, six of the pacifists went limp and dropped in their tracks, assuming what they called "the classic position of non-cooperation"—sitting down with arms locked under their knees.

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LEGAL NOTICES  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of Cecil A. Thiel, Deceased.  
A petition for probate and administration of the estate of Cecil Thiel, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed, and the court has ordered that all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 25th day of September, 1962.

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LEGAL NOTICES  
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Sealed bids for materials and installation of one sanitary sewage lift station will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m., (C.D.S.T.) July 16, 1962, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk. Bids to be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 16, 1962, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. Plans deposited will be returned upon payment of plans and specifications if returned within 30 days of date of opening of bids.

### Neenah Rialto

Continuous Sunday  
Box Office Opens 12:30  
Show Starts at 1:00

MATINEES  
Today and Sunday  
Starts at 1:00

### Brave Runaways...

a homeless boy and a  
Big Red dog who will win  
a place in your heart forever!

### WALT DISNEY Big Red

TECHNICOLOR  
Children Under 12 - 35c

NEENAH CO-FEATURE

### Walt Disney's The Living Desert

TECHNICOLOR

### Tower Outdoor Theatre

TONIGHT  
TOMORROW

man, it's the wildest!

SINATRA MARTIN  
DAVIS LAW FORD  
BISHOP

CO-HIT

### Splendor in the Grass

NATALIE WOOD  
WARREN BEATTY  
PAT HINGLE - AUDREY CHRISTIE

4 Outdoor  
HELD OVER

TODAY THRU MONDAY

STEVE MCQUEEN  
BOBBY DARIN  
FESS PARKER  
HARRY GUARDINO  
NICK ADAMS

HELL IS FOR HEROES

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S  
STUDY IN TERRIFYING EVIL!

### HOUSE OF FRIGHT

A SHOCK ENDING THAT YOU DARE NOT REVEAL!

BLEIER'S  
201 S. Walnut  
Appleton

IT'S NEW!

### Saturday Night Feature BARBECUED SPARERIBS

ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN  
AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

Chicken  
TONIGHT  
"As You Like It"

SCHREITER'S  
211 S. Walnut

WATCH  
for Something  
NEW  
at  
PERK'S  
in Medina

### Appleton Recreation Department

## Playground Program

For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

PLAYGROUNDS:  
St. Pius, Johns, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Erb Park, City Park, Linwood Park, Pierce Park, McKinley School, Columbus School, Richmond School, Foster School, and Washington School.

PLAYGROUND HOURS:  
9:30-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3 p.m.

Monday, June 25th

DOLL SHOW 3:00 P.M.

ROCK 'N ROLL PARTY  
Washington School 7-8 p.m. Vic Wendt director, Bonnie Gerits vocalist.

PUPPET SHOW  
Jones Park — 7 P.M.

Tues., June 26th

PARENTS NITE 7 P.M.

The playleaders and children challenge YOU the parents to an evening of fun and games

CHILDREN'S THEATRE TRIP  
Trip to Manitowish "Hansel and Gretel".  
Registration ends at 5 p.m. Monday, \$1.50.

Fri., June 29th

9:30-11:30 — Little Theatre rehearsal at Dance Studio for the play Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs  
Bobbie Krueger, Director

Daily Activities

Arts and Crafts — Story Hour  
Physical Fitness, Games, Contests, etc.

CIRCUS PARADE 7 P.M.

PUPPET SHOW  
3 P.M. — City Park and Richmond School

This Ad Contributed Through the Courtesy of  
POND SPORT SHOP — 133 E. College Ave.



**AUTOMOTIVE**

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**CARS FOR SALE 15**

**ECONOMICAL BUYS**

On our used car selection  
JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS

**APPLETON MENASHA ROAD, 9-3181**

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**BIKES MOTORCYCLES 18**

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON  
New and Used Motorcycles  
Cor W Foster & Chain Dr 3 2238  
1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON "X" CH  
motorcycle \$600 mi A 1 A  
\$800 or best offer. 1201 Keenah  
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**Menasha Bicycle & Toy Shop**  
54 Racine Menasha Pa 2-0046

**SALOONS 1**

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**SALES, MEN—WOMEN 2**

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS for full time summer work with good earnings! For appointment, Please call evening.

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**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION**

Has sales position available in Midwest area. High pay. Pioneer leader Tuesday Afternoon 2 to 4 pm and 4 to 6 pm. Write P O Box 854, Cincinnati 16 Minn. for data.

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**ROUTE MAN**

Excellent earning opportunity for a young man earn about 25 to 30 consistently earned up to 40 per week.

**Authorized Schwinn Dealer**  
**Used bicycles and full**  
**repair Service**

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**MOTOR BIKE — Huskvarna** Sold  
for \$509 Less than 1200 actual  
miles Will sell for \$160 PA

**5-846**  
MOTORCYCLE—'691 Harley Davidson  
2200 actual miles like new  
Ph RD 5-4747

**1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL**  
Gold Condition  
ST 5-2959 after 4

**EMPLOYMENT**

Interview write Box A-75 Post  
Crescent

**WOMEN—Wives**, help your husbands  
earn the additional vacation  
now. Part time office work  
Salary—no age restriction or  
experience necessary. Hours at  
your convenience. Apply 9 a.m.—  
11 a.m. only, 117 N. Douglas.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**  
BEAUTY OPERATOR - Call PA.  
2-6421 Tip Top Beauty Shop,  
Menasha Wis

**BOOKKEEPER**-Automobile busi-  
ness. Must be experienced.  
Monthly statements required. Li-  
censation hospital, life insurance

**Wife** - For telephone so-  
liciting from our office RE  
4-9858

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
**CARPENTER WORK WANTED**  
Home Building and Remodeling  
SP 34-35

**CONSTRUCTION  
SUPERINTENDENT**  
15 years experience in heavy

**EXECUTIVE**  
For service organization To direct community activities and manage office College training, social work or related job experience desirable Salary open

**Typing and Bookkeeping**  
Doing all phases of job construction Write B 53 Post Crescent  
Half days RE 4378

Apply  
Wisconsin State Employment Office  
427 W. College

**HOUSEKEEPER**—To live in need  
ed by widower. Take care of 2  
small boys ages 4 and 6 in  
Apartment Room and board plus  
se arly. Call RE 3-690 anytime  
after 5:30 p.m.

**FINANCIAL**

**BUSINESS OPPORT 26**

**BOWLING ALLEY — LAKE FRONT**  
an hour for dancing  
apartment. ONLY \$4000 down.  
Romberg Sales Embarrass Ws

**LITTLE DOLL KIM**

**MAIDS WANTED** — References necessary transportation required Apply in person to House keeper Holiday Inn Hwy 41

**WOMAN SITTER** — For 3 children ages 7 8 9 5 day week 7:30

**LITTLE GOLD MINE**

**FOR SALE**

Owner has two can only handle one Hamburger shop w/ finest stainless steel equipment Located near Hwy 41 Robert Alvarado

**HELP. WALE 21**  
**APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN**—Good full time position for man who

**BARTENDER**

Wanted for full time work  
Cocktail lounge experience nec-  
essary to apply  
See Manager  
**VALLEY INN NEENAH**

**FINISH CARPENTERS** — 2 needed at once. Top earnings and steady year round work. Call PA 5-4464.

**MACHINIST**  
\* Engine & lathe operators

\* Boring Bar operators  
 \* Journeyman machinist

Only qualified personnel

should apply

Work assignment versatile and interesting

Many fringe benefits

Apply personnel office

Valley Iron Works Co.  
401 E. South Island

Appleton Wisconsin

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

**BROASTED CHICKENS**

Buy It by the tub at the  
CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP  
or at the

Wanted for our circular knit  
ting dept. Shift work. High  
School graduate only. Must be  
mechanically inclined and have

**Zwicker Knitting Mills**  
418 N. Richmond St.

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By one of the Midwest's leading Consumer Finance Companies

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Excellent advancement opportunity  
Paid vacations  
Profit sharing plan  
Many other Co. benefits

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A young man who is intelligent

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Black Angus Corn Fed 42¢ lb.  
Hunters 2 year old 30¢ lb.  
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**NORM COENEN PACKING**  
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MEN WANTED - To work on  
roads Must have drivers license

STRAWBERRIES  
By QUART or case PA 2 2307  
STRAWBERRIES-For the BEST  
o berries come to 543 N Dur  
kee St

See Earl at Darboy

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Must have complete knowledge  
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and.

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BASSET HOUND PUPS — ALC  
req 5 mo old hunting parents  
Reasonable Also Basset and  
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Waukegan Ws

Apply  
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—EXPERIENCED—  
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One hour service

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**COLLIE** full blooded—a months  
old Very reasonable Call PA  
5418

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H. and Society RE 3117

SHOP - ORDER COOK - Over  
25 years of age No experience  
necessary Character references  
required mostly in person HAR  
RAS RES TAURANT Appleton  
Young Man To work in well

1000 W. 14th St. Clerk in well  
established gas and paint store  
Must be experienced. Fringe ben-  
efits. Give full resume. Our peo-  
ple know of him. Write Post  
Care Unit Box 89.

HELP WIFE-11MALE 32	POY 3 50 8 73
EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK	LAWN GARDEN NEEDS 34 A 1 BLACK GROUND Shredded No lumps, no waste

WANTED  
Must also be qualified  
bookkeeper  
Please apply in person to  
Mr. Fuller  
634 Road 310 n Appleton  
P.O. SP. 0474

Menasha Hotel Menasha  
or call PA 2 1545

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BEAUTIFUL FLORAL  
ARRANGE MENTS  
\$100 kit furnished to demonstrate  
at no expense rec complete  
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Become an AVON REPRESENTATIVE and be a WANTED man  
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 ROBERT TECHN V  
 BLACK GROUND  
 E D I S S I N G  
 R L d V I n e n R E J 228  
 D I A K T O O 2 2

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for you a married man with a record for conviction a retail food store starting wages find an employment for your family in the Bay Area

REAR TOP SHEET

Case 1 - Lost Address on PA 5448 of 2-1-63

CONFIDENTIAL ON YOUR SOUL WITH DND GOW 54480 57 DND 11-10-63 BENDER 11-10-63

Access from all Outdoor Theatre



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BOLENS TILLERS—12" or 21 inch, \$75. Ariens Riding Mowers in stock. 21" cut. New Mowers riding, riding, riding. Thor rotary and reel mowers. New 24" BOLENS Riding Mowers. \$150. Used rotary mowers \$20. also reel mower, \$25. Sharpened. Hand mowers \$6. sharpened. SCHWARTZ SERVICE PH. 4-3438  
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WATSON STONE SCREENINGS—Crushed Stone, Gravel, Black Top Grading, Excavating.  
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Rt. 2, 1 Mile West of Mackville Ph. RE 4-6271 or Seymour 211  
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NOT PULVERIZED  
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Nursery To Go  
Plant Anytime  
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At Harrisville  
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Free Estimates  
Phone Call ST 3-1236  
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Lawn & Garden Equipment  
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**SOD!**  
Why seed when you can have  
new lawn in 24 hours?  
Sod sod, Merlon and Alta Blue  
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**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
CHAIN SAWS, Weed Cutters, Lawn  
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Cutter, Power Equipment.  
UNITED RENT-A-TOOL, RE 9-1843  
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Latest Style, Supplies and Acces-  
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FUHRMANN'S TV, RE 4-5416  
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BARN POSTS—Clothes line and  
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BARN POSTS, Pipe, H and I  
Boards, new and used. Brundick  
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**CLOTHES LINE POLES**—2 in.  
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**SEWING MACHINE**, Stridavara—  
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Also  
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100 gal. water heater, \$56.88  
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Conversion burners, blowers, 1  
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Regularly \$389.95  
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WE'RE LOADED  
RCA Victor Manages Console  
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—BLACK & WHITE—  
PHILCO 17" Table Model, \$19  
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All New Pic. Tubes. Guaranteed.  
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Custom Made in Any Size!  
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Scholarship Model at only \$44.44  
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Women's dresses, \$1.99 up  
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New Models... \$27.95  
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.  
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Like New 1961 model, 4 cycle  
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS  
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All Reconditioned  
Reasonably Priced  
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CARPETS—100 per cent wool  
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DRAPES, RE 9-1911 after 5:30  
**DINING ROOM SET**, Walnut—  
Buffet, 4 chairs, and pad. An-  
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scraper. Antique wood bed.  
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22" long. Large 3 drawer chest.  
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**DINING SET**—buffet, table, 4  
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**KITCHEN SET**—Used 5 P.C. Wood.  
Good condition.  
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Your old mattress is worth  
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Guaranteed style. \$29.50  
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AIR CONDITIONER—Refrigera-  
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Some new and others used. Price  
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Just S. of Appleton on Hwy 10  
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**AIR CONDITIONER**: small \$69.50  
AIR CONDITIONER: 3 h.p. water  
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307 W. College Ave; RE 3-4406  
**AIR CONDITIONER**—3 1/2 H.P.  
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**AUTOMATIC WASHER**—Dryer.  
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Rebuilt and reconditioned  
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**ELECTRIC RANGE**—30 inch.  
Good condition. 5 years old. Ph.  
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Excellent condition. Reas.  
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Refrigerator, Philco \$59.95  
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100 W. Main Little Chute  
**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
**CLOTHING SALE**  
Women's skirts, size 14-16;  
Girls dresses, size 12-14; Win-  
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**LOOK SPECIAL**  
Come see our lovely selection of  
FORMAL and BRIDAL  
GOWNS  
For Rent, RE 4-6254  
**WEDDING DRESS**—And veil.  
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**WEDDING DRESS** and crown—3  
months old. Size 7. Floor length.  
Very good condition. Reasonable.  
Call PA 2-8601  
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BABY GRAND PIANO—51" mod-  
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**INVENTORY SALE**  
On all planes and organs, new  
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**LAUER'S**  
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**NEW LOWEY ORGAN, \$595**  
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**SPINET ORGAN**, Hammond—  
mod. Still under warranty.  
Bought new in Nov. 61. Price  
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Very Good Condition.  
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ALL BIG BOYS!  
15' Runabout—Glass, 30 h.p.  
Electric, top, trailer, \$750  
15' Alum. Boat, 30" deep,  
canvas cover, trailer.  
1961-45 h.p. Mercury ..... \$375  
**SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT**  
Main St., Hilbert 9-9 Daily  
**BOATS—18'** Thompson with twin  
35 h.p. Evinrude and 200 h.p.  
owners with twin 25 h.p. Evinrudes.  
210 E. Wis. Neenah Shattuck Pk.  
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Mercury motor and trailer. Mike  
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1959 Dunphy with controls, 1960  
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Refrigerated Display Cases,  
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We have SPECIAL BUYS on  
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We're the LOWEST BUY  
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**"FOR LOWER PRICES"**  
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Insulation. Blower Furnished  
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I need many coins for my own  
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Bought and Sold. See Mgr.  
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10' and 12' wide HOMES  
New and used. Call  
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**A BIG SELECTION**  
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\*NEW MOON \*TRAVELER  
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We also have a good selection  
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**ACTIVE**  
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Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up-  
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**Thank You Folks**  
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**ALL MODERN**  
2 large rooms and kitchenette.  
Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal  
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rooms, heat, water, stove and  
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Lower 2 bedroom apartment,  
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room upper, kitchen with built in  
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home, garage. Adults. \$90. RE  
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full basement, attached garage.  
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In Neenah  
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Appleton, 2 bedroom ranch, fire-  
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3 bedroom ranch near High  
School. Carpeted living-dining  
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St. Mary and St. Joseph area,  
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And get the colors of your  
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Formal dining room, attrac-  
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a fireplace create a beautiful  
family room which is well  
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LIZED bedrooms. Lots of  
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Aluminum siding with brick  
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Choice area. All this for less  
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**CAN BE FINANCED WITH**  
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**RIGHT SIZE, PRICE, PLACE**  
**3 LOVELY RANCH HOMES**  
In New Area  
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**ALL HOMES FEATURE:**  
• Built-in stove & oven  
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rooms, bath, kitchen, living  
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**LAKE POYGAN**  
Modern furnished cottage  
808 W. Wisconsin St., New London  
near schools, shopping and  
churches. Separate entrances  
and bathroom. Large dining  
room, full kitchen, large living  
room, full bath, 1 1/2 car gar-  
age, gas heat. Only \$11,000.  
Please call Mrs. Vern Wol-  
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or call PA 2-7373  
**COMMERCIAL ST. W.**—Two Apt.  
Lower rooms, bath, Upper 4  
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**CONTEMPORARY \$16,900**  
Open beam ceilings throughout,  
brass-plated, carpeted bedrooms,  
large kitchen, built-in, base-  
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Garage disposal, large dining  
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1500 sq. ft. new ranch  
This large home is located at  
Long Acres west of Appleton  
on 2 car attached garage, 3 extra  
large bedrooms, big kitchen  
with built-in oven and range  
and dining room, large dining  
room, full basement, big coun-  
try lot. This home is in a low  
price area and in the Apple-  
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and parochial school bus line.  
An exceptional home. 21,500  
this price  
**West of Neenah**  
3 bedroom ranch home. Huge  
living room and den with fire-  
place, all oak throughout, full  
bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
car garage, large kitchen has  
separate formal dining room,  
full car garage, this home is  
in a low price area and in the  
Appleton School District. On public  
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An exceptional home. 21,500  
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**WAREHOUSES**—N. Union St. 5,000  
sq. ft. 7 to 10 height, sliding heat-  
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**HOUSE OR APARTMENT**—(Duplex),  
Desired by new Lawrence  
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bedrooms, Appleton professional  
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3 bedroom, RE 4-2327 from 8-5.  
**LOWER APT. OR HOME**—Prefer  
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Write PO. Box 111, Menasha.  
**Country Living!**  
On Hwy. 45 off 58 in Clayton  
School District. 3 bedroom 3  
room home on wooded lot plus  
orchard, barn, 4 car garage,  
40 acres of land, this home  
could be sold as lots. A Rare  
Opportunity. Complete Price  
\$17,900  
**Price Reduced \$1800!**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on  
N. Superior St. near schools,  
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Wooded 60x160 lot. Taxes \$187.  
NOW \$12,500  
**Gordon Krueger Realty**  
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Children can walk the short  
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for public schools, 14' x 28'  
living room, 12x12 tile floor,  
fireplace, 14' x 18' carpeted  
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rooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full  
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Will trade! \$26,500  
**ALL BRICK RANCH**  
MLS No. 989 3 Mi. N.E.  
Enjoy the peace and quiet of  
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home. Less than 1 year old, 3  
bedrooms, family room and at-  
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Will Trade! \$18,800  
**KUBERTH REALTY**  
Call anytime  
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**A CUTE**  
3 Bedroom Ranch Home  
**BY OWNER**  
Dishwasher, incinerator, car-  
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Franklin School. Excellent con-  
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**ALL NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Dining room, kitchen, dining  
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living room, 2 car attached gar-  
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**VICTOR TIMM AGENCY**  
**AN EXCELLENT**  
5 bedroom all brick home. Di-  
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**AVAILABLE NOW!**  
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch,  
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Colonial style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
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fireplace in living room, car-  
peting and drapes included. At-  
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Ph. RE 4-5788 weekdays be-  
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**WILL SHARE HOME**  
In Neenah  
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Furnished. (Landlady employed)  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**Day Follows Night**  
and good business follows a







